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Trotman to Announce University Fiscal Deal; Council Presidency Open

Signaling what appears to be a reconciliation of sorts between Princeton Borough and Princeton University, Borough Mayor Mildred Trotman is expected to outline a financial agreement resulting in an increase in voluntary University contributions at tonight's Princeton Borough reorganization meeting.

In other news, it appears as though two-term Democrat Peggy Karcher has enough support to clinch a spot as Borough Council President, a seat vacated by Ms. Trotman when she became mayor.

The University agreement, whose numerical details will be elaborated in Ms. Trotman's first state-of-the-town address as mayor this evening, is expected to nullify the current financial agreement between the town and school, which would have expired December 31, 2006.

Prior to the new arrangement, the University would have donated \$809,000 to the Borough this year: \$400,000 as voluntary; \$159,000 as payment in lieu of taxes for McCarter and Berlind theaters, and an additional voluntary sum of \$250,000 for capital expenses.

"I'm going to be prepared to outline what I think will be an improvement for the Borough," said Ms. Trotman Tuesday, stopping short of revealing the specifics of the new arrangement.

The agreement, which will be addressed tonight at Borough Hall at 6:30 p.m., falls on the heels of recent concern expressed by various members of Borough Council and the community about the in lieu payments offered by the University. The debate, recently stoked by the University's desire to increase development capacity in the Borough zone that houses the school's Engineering Quadrangle between Olden Street and Murray Place, has caused some Council members to encourage a reevaluation of the University's annual gift.

The last time the agreement between the town and University was tweaked was in 2004, when the late Mayor Joseph O'Neill brokered an arrangement to increase the contribution by \$250,000 to offset various capital costs.

But with the University's recent request to increase on-campus expansion

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WITHERSPOON AND PAUL ROBESON IN 2007?: This is how the refurbished and expanded home of the Arts Council of Princeton will look when work is completed in the fall of 2007, at least according to this rendering provided by the Arts Council.

The Time Is Now for the Arts Council

The Arts Council of Princeton announced last week that crews should be breaking ground on the new Paul Robeson Center for the Arts within the next few days.

And this time, it's for real.

More than six months after putting the symbolic shovels in the ground with a celebration that kicked off the Arts Council's capital campaign, the institution hopes that it is finally on the way toward its goal of completing a 16,740 square-foot facility by adding about 8,000 square feet onto the current building that stands on the corner of Paul Robeson Place and Witherspoon Street.

The original building, a Works Progress Administration project, was once home to Princeton's "Black Y."

The construction also heralds the public phase of the Art Council's \$9.37 million fund-raising effort. To date, about \$6.87 million has been raised, covering the estimated cost of the building project. The final fund-raising tally includes monies to establish a \$2 million endowment as well as \$500,000 that will allow programming to expand commensurate with increased square-footage. The goal for the public fund-raising effort has yet to be released.

The first visible evidence of the construction, expected for a fall 2007 completion, will be minor site prepara-

tion next week, which will largely be done behind construction fences, said Jeff Nathanson, Arts Council executive director.

After that, the one-story portion of the building facing Paul Robeson Place that houses the current WPA Gallery and the dance studio will be demolished to make way for the new wing. The remaining two-story portion of the building to the north will be preserved and

renovated, Mr. Nathanson said, adding that any demolition "should" occur in January.

Construction was supposed to begin in September, but various matters "beyond our control," according to Mr. Nathanson precluded an immediate start to the project. Factors behind the delay included the fence's proximity to the sidewalk, and an environmental study

Continued on Page 7

Morven Master Plan Proposal Opposed by Historic Site Council

A master plan proposal for Historic Morven Museum and Gardens on Stockton Street has received a no-go from the state's Historic Site Council, that, if it stands, could preclude a planned makeover of the former governor's mansion and surrounding grounds.

In June, representatives of Morven appeared before the Regional Planning Board as part of a "courtesy review" to present the plans. But, while the Morven estate lies in Princeton Borough, it is owned and operated by the state, leaving the 4.5-acre plot out of the Planning Board's jurisdiction.

Though the Historic Sites Council rejected the Morven plan, the final say will come from Commissioner Bradley Campbell of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection.

There is no indication, however, as to when that decision will be made.

"The commissioner is taking very seriously the comments made by the office; however, a final decision has not been made," said Elaine Makalura, spokesperson for Mr. Campbell's office. "He always considers the comments of the Historic Preservation Office because they have the expertise," she added.

An early conceptual view of Morven's plan was first introduced to the Princeton Task Force on Community Resources in May 2004 when Morven Executive Director Martha Wolf was called on to outline what some of the museum's long-term goals were. At the time, Morven was getting ready to

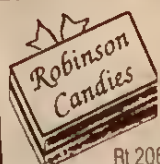
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Conference on Torture To Be Hosted by Seminary

A major national conference
against torture entitled "The-
ology, International Law, and
Torture: A Conference on
Human Rights and Religious
Commitment" will take place
January 13 - 15 at Princeton
Theological Seminary.

The conference will feature
voices from across the reli-
gious spectrum as well as law
experts and human rights
advocates. Confirmed speak-
ers include Mark Danner,
author of *Torture and Truth*;
former Muslim Chaplain at
Guantanamo Bay James Yee;
torture survivor Sr. Dianna
Ortiz; Rabbi Edward Feld from
the Jewish Theological Semi-
nary; and Admiral John Hut-
son, retired Judge Advocate
General.

"The goal of the conference
is to launch a national reli-
gious campaign against tor-
ture and to educate and
empower religious communi-
ties across the U.S. to become
involved in this critical moral
and spiritual issue," said the
Rev. Dr. George Hunsinger,
convener of the conference
and a professor at Princeton
Theological Seminary. "While
some progress has been made
with the recent passage of the
McCain amendment, it is sur-
rounded by loopholes that will
allow torture by the U.S. to
continue."

The conference is co-
sponsored by Church Folks

for a Better America and the
Peace Action Education Fund
of the Coalition for Peace
Action, both based in Prince-
ton; the Churches' Center for
Theology and Public Policy,
based in Washington, D.C.;
and by Human Rights First,
based in New York City.

People of conscience, par-
ticularly those from communi-
ties of faith, are encouraged to
register by January 6. The

registration fee is \$25 per per-
son. Limited housing at the
seminary is available for \$55
per night; group rates at
nearby hotels are also avail-
able. A meal ticket for the
entire conference is an addi-
tional \$75 per person. To reg-
ister or for further
information, contact Dan
Thompson at the Coalition for
Peace Action (609) 924-5022
or at www.peacecoalition.org.

Topics In-Brief: A Community Bulletin

The Princeton Community Democratic Organi-
zation (PCDO) will hold a public reception at the Mercer
Engine Company #3 firehouse at 363 Witherspoon
Street at 7 p.m., Wednesday, January 4, 2006. The
reception will follow the Princeton Township and
Princeton Borough re-organization meetings that are
being held at Township Hall at 6 p.m. and Borough Hall
at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. More infor-
mation can be found at www.princetonndems.org.

Princeton HealthCare System's Web site,
www.princetonhcs.org, was recently honored with a gold
award for Best Healthcare Web Site Design in the 2005
Healthcare Leadership Awards competition, that recog-
nizes "excellence in Web site design, including strong use
of visuals, ease of navigation, the comprehensiveness of
information provided, and inclusion of features that
enhance service to patients as well as operational effi-
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A QUARTER CENTURY OF PEACE ACTION: Last June 30, The Rev. Robert Moore, left, executive director of the Princeton-based Coalition for Peace Action, presented the annual Patriot for Peace Award to the late Borough Mayor Joe O'Neill. The Coalition celebrated its 25th anniversary in 2005.
(Photo by F. J. Greenblatt)

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Keeping the Focus On a Peaceful Future, Group Celebrates 25 Years of Activism

If you are from the area, and are moderately familiar with Central New Jersey and Philadelphia-area politics, you might have heard of, or at least heard, the Rev. Robert Moore.

You might have seen him with bullhorn in hand leading a group of protestors or activists around election time or at a political event, calling for change, promoting an educated voter base, or just catching the innocent passerby genuinely off guard.

And then he and his band of compatriots known as the Coalition for Peace Action seemingly disappear until the next big thing.

But, they only disappear if you haven't been watching.

On this particular day at the Coalition for Peace Action's unassuming headquarters on the corner of Witherspoon and Hulfish streets, Mr. Moore and the handful of full- to part-time volunteers were abuzz, making phone calls, sending out flyers, drafting e-mails and getting prepared for activities commemorating the group's 25th year.

By looking at the office and the tireless volunteers it's easy to see that this is still very much a grassroots operation that began in 1980 as the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament. The group, whose flagship cause is still to end the proliferation of nuclear weapons, saw the overall number of regional chapters jump to 13 from seven in 2005. The bulk of that growth was in the Philadelphia area where there had been a "vacuum" Mr. Moore said.

petitioning of state and federal elected officials.

The petitioning resulted, in part, in a lobby and passage of a state referendum supporting a nuclear freeze. The co-chairs of the campaign, then-Gov. Thomas Kean, and former Gov. Richard Hughes, a Republican and Democrat, respectively, represented a bi-partisan goal, Mr. Moore said. "We had a real impact, and in the end, we put the pressure on President Reagan and put up a proposal to talk." That proposal, the zero option, called for the U.S. to promise not to deploy certain cruise missiles in exchange for the removal

TOPICS Of the Town

Continued on Next Page

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CFPA teamed with groups like the Physicians for Social Responsibility and the Metropolitan Christian Council of Philadelphia in early 2004 for a peace voter campaign: a non-partisan effort that compares candidates' positions based on questionnaires and voting records. The ultimate result was a voter guide.

"These kinds of efforts only made sense where a race was expected to be close," Mr. Moore said, adding that in 2004 in Pennsylvania, Congressional and U.S. Senate seats were at stake, not to mention the presidency itself.

According to Mr. Moore, the effort led to a massive media ad campaign throughout the Philadelphia market: "We said 'look at the issues, and don't make a decision based on personality, here's where they stand on the issues and then make your mind up.'"

One of the first major advocacy campaigns CFPA was involved in was the one in 1981 that called for a bilateral freeze on nuclear weapons in the U.S. and the Soviet Union. That effort, Mr. Moore said, was the product of "classic means of democracy" in action, stemming largely from a 50,000-strong

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25 Years of Activism

Continued from Page 3

of all Soviet medium-range nuclear weapons from Europe and Asia.

"It was a combination of educated, motivated citizens putting the pressure on in a focused and sustained way," Mr. Moore said, but added that there are still thousands of nuclear weapons today that can be deployed at "a moment's notice."

"That's not safe."

Since 1991, the Coalition has basically focused on three main objectives: the first being the aforementioned campaign against nuclear weaponry; the peace economy, calling for so-called "peace dividends" that could be garnered and reinvested in domestic and international issues including education, health care, the environment, job creation, and housing; and a stop to the weapons trafficking that can result, according to the Coalition's Web site, in a "boomerang effect" that ends with other nations in possession of U.S.-originated weaponry.

More recently, however, CFPA has tackled a fourth major issue that Mr. Moore said is at the heart of their mission: assuring proper tallies at the ballot box — an issue that basically defined the 2000 presidential election.

"This came up through our grassroots: we started having members come up to us complaining about whether their votes went through or not," Mr. Moore said.

"That's very alarming."

Those concerns spawned a movement to establish a "paper trail" with the new electronic machines that are now used throughout much of New Jersey, but have been subject to accusations of faulty calculation.

"We're supposed to be the most advanced democracy in the world, but we don't have a paper trail," Mr. Moore said.

New Jersey Rep. Rush Holt (D-12) is a primary sponsor of an already-introduced House resolution that would mandate an ATM-like paper trail when voting. The measure, dubbed the "Voter Confidence and Increased Accessibility Act" calls for full implementation in 2006.

The measure, if passed, would be a triumph for groups like CFPA and others that have supported it,



WHAT ABOUT ME?: A new year begins in front of Small World Coffee as Ira Fuchs, his daughter Laura, and their dog Pepi enjoy some relatively nice weather while poor Mr. Lonely looks on.

(Photo by George Vogel)

but the real challenge, Mr. Moore said, comes when the spotlight is off; when there are no candlelight vigils or so-called "Peace Trains" carrying individuals to anti-war rallies. When attention is turned away, Mr. Moore said, it is more difficult to keep the volunteers active.

"Yes, it's hard," Mr. Moore said. "When the scary stuff is not on the front pages anymore, we sometimes see drop-offs."

"But we stay in existence

with those who have the wisdom to make a longer-term commitment and know that change doesn't happen overnight," he said. "Look at how long it took to abolish slavery in this country; look at how long it took for women's suffrage to come; look at how long it took for the civil rights movement to work," Mr. Moore said.

"You're talking decades, and it's no different with change for peace," he said.

—Matthew Hersh

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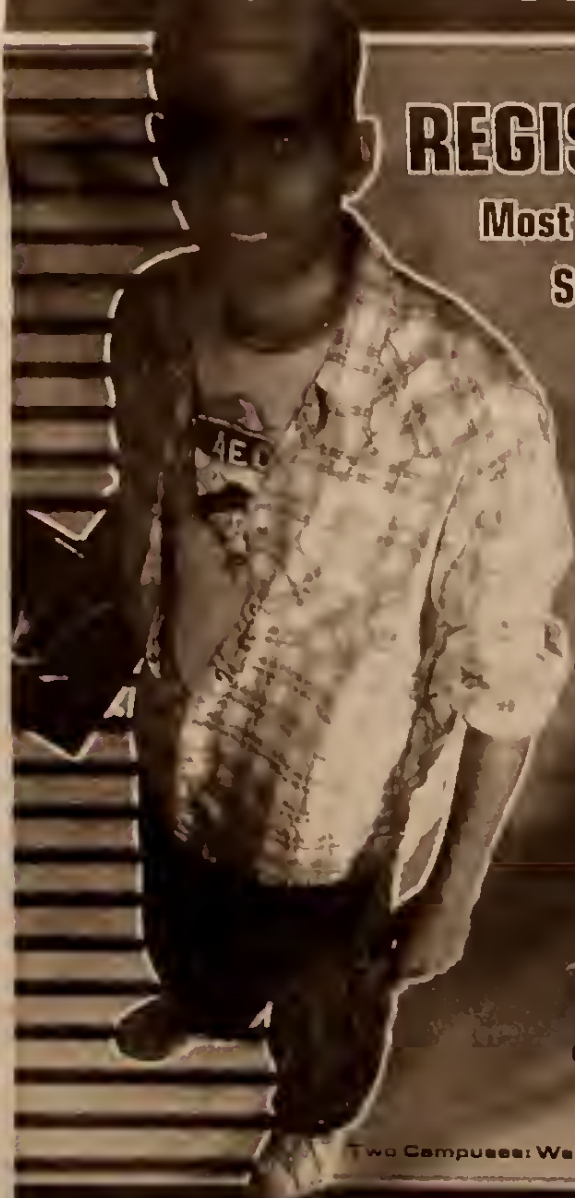
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Chamber of Commerce Looks Beyond The Holidays With Area Arts Campaign

Though the trees are still decorated with lights in Palmer Square and the wreaths and garland still hang festively on Nassau Street, the holiday season has come and gone.

But while the season of giving has ended, Princeton could continue to reap the benefits of an ever-increasing out-of-town component that, from most accounts, has produced a successful month for local enterprise.

While that success may be due to Princeton's status throughout the region, it could also be due in part to the Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce's recent efforts to enhance Princeton's allure as a desti-

nation. A Web site, www.HolidaysInPrinceton.com, can be linked from Amtrak's web site, in addition to a major ad campaign up and down the Northeast Corridor including New York's Penn Station and Philadelphia's 30th Street Station. The campaign — an initiative of the Chamber's Visitors and Conventions Bureau and "PAACC the House," the Princeton Area Arts and Cultural Consortium — wooed prospective consumers with prizes that included a stay at the Nassau Inn.

"Our hope was to generate interest from people who live outside the area who tend to come to Princeton during the

holidays to experience some of the special events that go on here," said Kristin Appelget, president of the Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce.

"The banners and postcards that we sent out got people in town."

Though it's still a bit early to gauge the success of the campaign, the number of hits on the Web site and the initial feedback offer a positive indication of what business initiatives like this can generate in the future: "We had tremendous volume into our Web site, and from what I've heard, it was a great season in Princeton.

"My impression is that people had a better year this year than they did in the past."

Her assertion was echoed by shop owners in town. "I think it's been busy," said Robert Atwood, who runs the used side of Micawber Books. "With the weather that we had for the holidays, it definitely helped," he added, pointing to the balmy temperatures that made the street wreaths droop. "The foot traffic coming into the store was outstanding," Mr. Atwood said.

Ms. Appelget said that while the weather could not be controlled, similar measures could be used throughout other times of year to bring more visitors to town. "Hopefully we'll have a spring initiative around Community," she said.

But there's not much time for rest: the Chamber is already getting prepared for that spring initiative, with the Princeton region featured in the January/February issue of Amtrak Arrives Magazine.

For Ms. Appelget, the artistic draw of the Chamber's Holidays in Princeton effort, while not yet quantified, has been an undoubted success: "It increases the visibility of the artistic community in the area, which, I believe, has a direct impact on people coming in to eat, shop, and spend money." — Matthew Hersh

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Thursday, January 12th from 6:30pm to 8:30pm

(repeated on Thursday, January 26th from 6:30pm to 8:30pm.)

Registration and light refreshments will begin at 6:30pm.

The lectures will be held in the activity room at Acorn Glen Assisted Living, 775 Mt. Lucas Road, Princeton.

These lectures are open to any adult who is presently caring for aged parents or caring for an older adult who may require assisted living. Seating is limited to 30 people and registration is required to attend these seminars.

For more information and to register for the first lecture, please contact Fern Spadafino, Managing Director of Acorn Glen at 609-430-4007.



THE HEART OF PRINCETON: Holiday decorations are still in evidence as strollers on Nassau Street begin a new year of shopping and perambulating.

(Photo by George Vogel)

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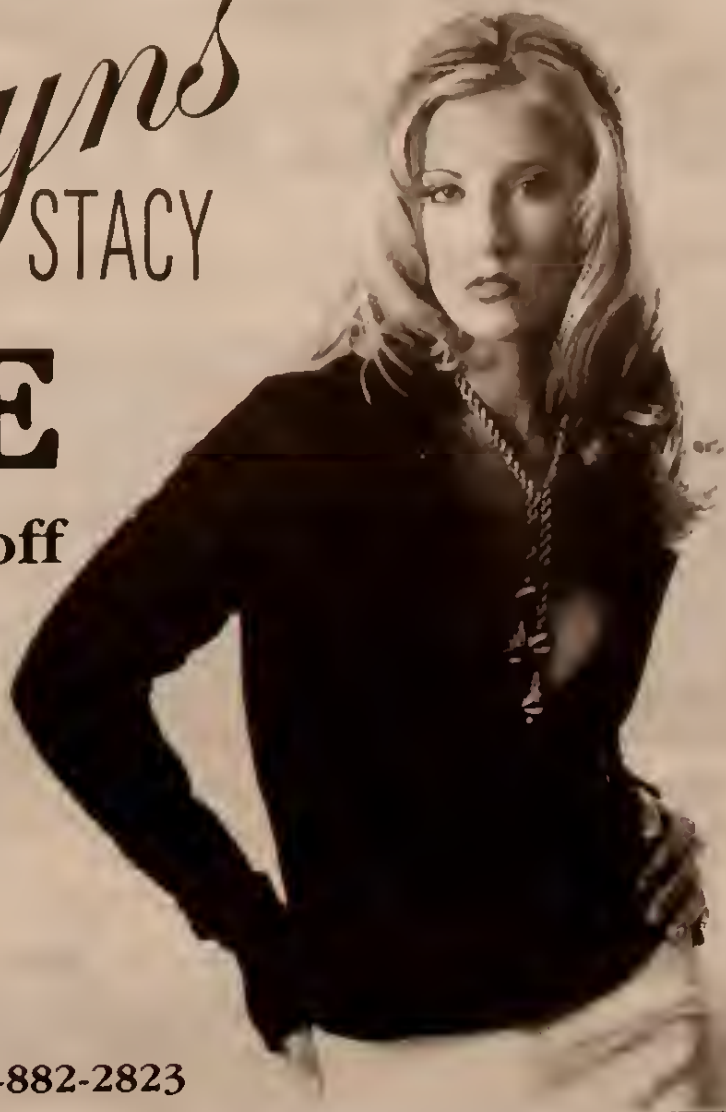
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Rescue Report

On Christmas morning, the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad responded to a report of a car driven into a residence (the Fire Department's account can be found in last week's Fire Wire). The first arriving ambulance found an elderly male patient in the driver's seat of a vehicle that had reversed through the front door of a split-level house and "climbed the stairs" so that the rear wheels were resting on the upper level of the residence and the front wheels were on the stairway landing immediately inside the front door. The driver reported no injuries, but an occupant of the house

was struck by debris. The ambulance crew immediately began treating the occupant while the Squad's technical rescue team responded in the heavy rescue truck. The Squad's rescuers, with the assistance of the Princeton Fire Department, first stabilized the ceiling of the lower level immediately underneath the vehicle to reduce the chances of collapse then worked to gain access to the driver. After a knee-wall that obstructed the side of the vehicle was removed, rescuers cut off the rear door and post on the driver's side and removed the patient onto a spinal immobilization board. Both the occupant and driver were transported to the hospital for further evaluation.

Shortly after crews returned to headquarters from the above call, they were dispatched for a woman who had fallen nearly 18 feet and could not get up. The patient reported she was uninjured in the fall, but was neither able to get up nor reach her phone to call for help. Family members, unable to reach her, had gone to the patient's residence and called 9-1-1 when they realized what had happened. Although the family had keys to the residence, a security chain was engaged, and rescuers used a bolt cutter to gain access. Crews found the patient cold from lying on the floor all night, but otherwise without complaint. She was transported to the hospital as a precaution since she had not been able to take her medications for a prolonged period.

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad is a volunteer-run, non-profit organization. For more information on donation or volunteering opportunities, call 924-3338 or visit www.pfars.org.

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Question of the Week:

"How did your spending this holiday season
compare with spending of previous years?"



"I spent the same this year as I did the past year."

— Eric Silva, Blue Spring Road



"As I am a senior learning how to money manage, I guess I spent significantly less. It may have a lot to do with lack of money but I told myself that I was preparing for the real world."

— Branden Jacobs-Jenkins, Princeton University Student



"It was reduced by choice. We made a decision to have a simple family holiday and not over spend."

— Kimberlee Phelan and family, Constitution Drive



"It was on a par but quantity was less and quality was enhanced so fewer gifts that were a little more expensive."

— Cathleen O'Connell, Maple Street



"The holiday presents were almost zero this year so they were certainly lower than last year."

— Jorge Quiroz (with Rana al-Hallaq), Spruce Street

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Fire Wire

The all-volunteer department answered more than 20 calls in the past two weeks including calls for false or malfunctioning fire and carbon monoxide alarm systems at Nassau Street, Faculty Road, Province Line Road, Ewing Street, Mount Lucas Road, North Harrison Street, Vandeventer Avenue, Prospect Avenue, and Wither- spoon Street.

Crews from all three stations responded to a Drakes Corner Road residence for a ruptured gas line on the morning of December 28. PSE&G was able to secure the gas line quickly and the scene was secured within the hour.

On the afternoon of January 1 crews from all three stations responded to a smoke condition at a Prospect Avenue residence. Initial investigating crews found the basement charged with heavy acrid smoke but no signs of fire. The cause of the smoke was quickly determined to be from a malfunctioning oil fired furnace. Fans were employed to evacuate the smoke from the residence and the homeowner was advised to have the furnace serviced.

The volunteer members of the fire department wish all Princetonians a happy and safe new year.

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Arts Council

continued from page one

for asbestos and lead.

"Of course the age of the building had us making certain assumptions," he said, adding that only a "very small" amount of lead abatement was needed in an area where lead paint was used. Mr. Nathanson said the study showed no signs of asbestos on the site.

"The building is environmentally sound, which is really great. I'm just patiently waiting for the first amount of earth to be moved," Mr. Nathanson said. "There are details to be worked out between the contractor and the Borough, and I'm not privy to the details, but I've been told that they have been worked out."

In the meantime, the Arts Council has packed up shop and moved to its conTEMPORARY Arts Center at the Princeton Shopping Center at the southern end near Eckerd. Classes, which began there this fall, will be held at that location until the new facility is ready to open, Mr. Nathanson said. In addition to the Shopping Center location, the Arts Council operates its conTEMPORARY Ceramics Studio in Rocky Hill.

"People are loving the new space," Mr. Nathanson said, adding that enrollment has increased since moving there. "Obviously people are finding us now."

Mr. Nathanson said that he is hopeful that enrollment will continue to rise when the new Paul Robeson building is completed. Princeton architect Michael Graves will offer a lecture on the building design on February 9 at the Shopping Center's conTEMPORARY Arts Center.

—Matthew Hersh

Town Topics CHRISTMAS FUND

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Space Traveler Addresses Chamber of Commerce

Dr. Greg Olsen, the founder of Sensors Unlimited and a member of the crew of Soyuz TMA 7, will address the Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce membership on Thursday, January 6, at the Doral Forrestal Hotel and Conference Center. The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. with a reception and registration followed by a buffet luncheon and Dr. Olsen's presentation; it will adjourn at 1:30 p.m.

Cost to attend is \$35 for Princeton Chamber members and \$40 for non-members. Reservations are required and can be made by calling (609) 924-1776 or visiting www.princetonchamber.org.

Greg Olsen joined the Soyuz crew on an October 1 launch to visit the International Space Station. He is the third non-astronaut to visit the station, where he spent eight days conducting scientific and photography experiments under a commercial agreement with the Russian Federal Space Agency.

Sensors Unlimited is a developer and manufacturer of optoelectronic devices for fiber optic communications systems, photonic and near infrared imaging devices.

In 1984 Dr. Olsen also founded EPITAXX, a high-technology manufacturer of fiber optic detectors and emitters. He was recognized as the Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce Innovator of the Year at the Annual Awards of Recognition Dinner on December 3.

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Morven Master Plan

continued from page one

open its newly refurbished main house.

At the 2005 Planning Board hearing, it was made known that the project would employ noted architect Raphael Vignoly to design a visitors center that could house between 75 and 100 people, accommodating about six events a year. The center would also include an exhibition space.

In the Morven plan, the visitors center and administrative building would connect into Morven through enclosed glass walkways.

Ms. Wolf said Tuesday that she hoped Morven "would be given adequate time to answer everybody's questions."

The master plan review with the state, Ms. Wolf added, was cut short due to the length of the hearing and the fact that it was "dark and sleeting." She said it looked as though the board voted without hearing the entire plan.

"It wasn't a thoughtful turn-down because we had no time," Ms. Wolf said.

No further action would take place until a decision is reached by Mr. Campbell's office, she said. "We'll see what his office does — we made a good faith effort to give all the information people could digest and if they want more, we'll provide more."

"We ought to be given the opportunity to do that."

Ms. Wolf expressed concern that Morven representatives were questioned on specific design plans when they were seeking changes to their master plan, which serves as more of a philosophical guideline.

"A master plan does not require you to have a designed building, and if we had gone in there with designed buildings and asked people to approve it in one setting, they would not have been able to," Ms. Wolf said, adding that Morven was looking for the approval to go forth with designing the buildings.

—Matthew Hersh

Bike Lockers Help Needy Commuters Get to Work

Greater Mercer Transportation Management Association (TMA), a West Windsor-based non-profit dedicated to providing transportation choices, is using its bicycle locker rental revenues to help needy Mercer County residents with transportation to jobs and job training programs through a \$1,000 donation to ISLES Career Center for Youth for the purchase of bicycles and helmets.

In conjunction with NJ Transit, the TMA rents bicycle lockers at the Princeton Junction and Hamilton Train Stations to commuters who bike to the station and then take the train to work. This is the first full year that the TMA was involved with the rental of the 68 lockers at the Princeton Junction at West Windsor rail station. The TMA has been renting the 12 lockers at the Hamilton station for six years. Fees are set by NJ Transit at \$90 a year.

EXAMS COMING UP? See the TOWN TOPICS religion directory to see where to pray.

Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

Robin Broomer
Advertising Director

Asparagus & Arugula Salad

Holiday Heavies? Here is a nice salad that, when paired with a frittata, a piece of quiche or grilled chicken, makes for a light dinner.

1 bunch asparagus — ends trimmed
Baby arugula

Vinaigrette:

Juice from 1 lemon
1 diced shallot
1.5 teaspoons honey
Olive oil
salt and pepper

To make the vinaigrette: combine lemon, shallot, honey and then slowly mix in roughly 1/4 cup of olive oil or enough to emulsify. Add salt and pepper to taste.

To make the salad: Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Toss asparagus with a little kosher salt and some of the vinaigrette. Roast for roughly 15 minutes or longer depending on how thick the asparagus is. Combine arugula with some dressing and arrange on a serving dish. Once the asparagus is cooked, layer on top of the arugula. Top with freshly grated parmesan cheese, a little salt and pepper.

More to come... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Robin Broomer, Town Topics

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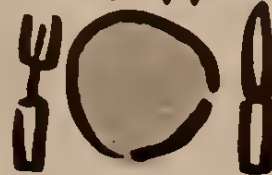


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rights, some members of Council saw an opportunity to adjust the annual amount. This new arrangement appears to have been decided after Council's December 13 approval of the University's request to have 100,000 more square feet of developable space on the E-Quad.

Councilman Roger Martindell was a primary proponent of establishing a formal "Town/Gown Commission" to deal with issues expressly concerning the University and the Borough. There had been a so-called TAG (Town and Gown) team in place, but that alliance ostensibly dissolved when Mr. O'Neill became the primary negotiator between the two entities.

In addition, University representatives are expected to appear before Borough Council sometime this coming year to outline the school's master plan, as indicated by several members of Council.

Other issues Ms. Trotman said she plans to address this evening are future zoning on the current hospital site and affordable housing.

Council Presidency

Ms. Karcher, who was first elected to Borough Council in 2000, seems to have the votes to become Council President, succeeding now-Mayor Trotman.

"She's got the time, the interest and the capabilities to be Council President," said Councilwoman Wendy Benchley. "She'll be superb."

Councilman David Goldfarb, a Democrat entering his sixth term on the governing body, had once been thought as a possible candidate for the post, but cited occupational time constraints as to why he would not go after the opening. "It's not something that I'd pursue," he said Tuesday.

Out of the four members of Council surveyed Tuesday, only Ms. Karcher expressed a significant desire for the Council Presidency. The fifth member, Andrew

Koontz, was not available for comment.

The Council President fills in for the mayor in the mayor's absence, and has, in the past, partnered with the mayor in negotiations with outside entities.

Within the next month, Council is also expected to fill a vacancy for a special one-year term. That seat, previously held by Barbara Trelstad, was initially vacated by Ms. Trotman when she became mayor following Mr. O'Neill's death. However, Ms. Trelstad's term only carried out the remainder of Ms. Trotman's term, which expired December 31.

The Princeton Community Democratic Organization will submit a list of candidates to Borough Council from which to choose. That list will likely include Ms. Trelstad's name.

—Matthew Hersh

BUSINESS

The Institute of Management Consultants, New Jersey Chapter, will meet on Monday, January 16, at the Doral Forrester Hotel for an afternoon workshop and evening dinner. The workshop, from 4 to 6 p.m., will cover "Successful Proposal Writing." The theme of the dinner meeting, from 6 to 9 p.m., will be "An Innovative Method to Improve Consulting Competency."

The workshop leaders will be Bob Zelnick, president of Ashford Consulting in Rockaway, and Loraine Huchler, president of MarTech Systems, Inc. in Lawrenceville.

Admission to the workshop will be \$35 for members, \$45 for nonmembers; to the dinner, \$40 for members and \$60 for nonmembers. A \$10 surcharge will be added for reservations made after noon on January 13.

To register, call (609) 896-4457 or visit www.imcnj.org.

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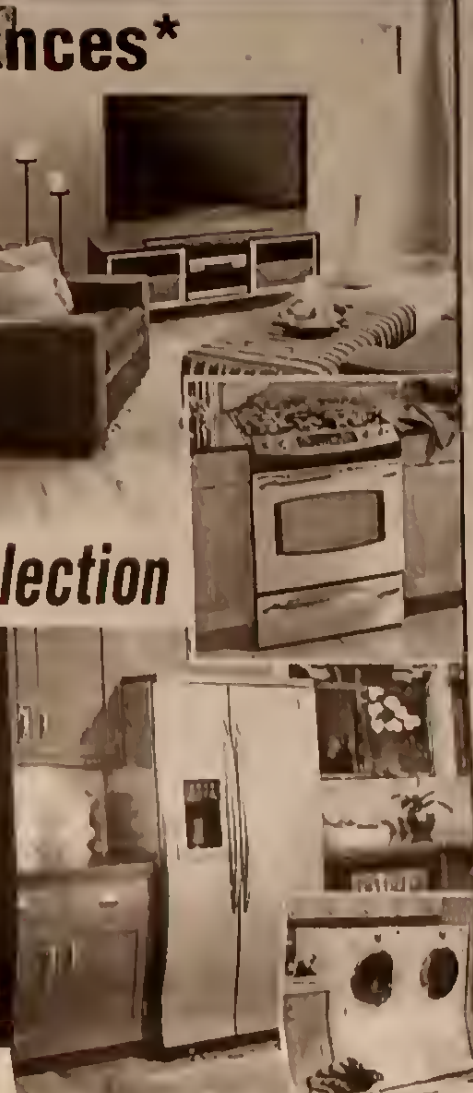
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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, Jan. 4 – Wednesday, Jan. 11

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108
SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC) at Spruce Circle (SC) off Harrison St.
Suzanne Patterson Bldg (SPB); Redding Circle (RC); Borough Hall (BH);
Henry F. Pannell Learning Center (HPLC).
Information about resources for the older adult. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday, January 4:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
1:00 p.m. Group Drumming; SPB.
1:30 p.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

Thursday, January 5:

9:30 a.m. Yoga; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk in English Too; RC.
1:00 p.m. Art with Hannah; SPB.

Friday, January 6:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:45 a.m. Ping-Pong; SPB.
11:00 a.m. Chair Exercise; SC.
1:00 p.m. Movies and Munchies; SPB.
"De-Lovely: The Cole Porter Story."

Monday, January 9:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
11:00 a.m. Chair Exercise; SC.
1:00 p.m. American Literature for non-native English Speakers; SPB.
1:30 p.m. Wonder of Wordplay; SPB.

Tuesday, January 10:

10:00 a.m. Art with Bob; SPB.
11:00 a.m. Strength Training; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Social Bridge; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPB.
1:30 p.m. Computer Lab; SPB.

Wednesday, January 11:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
1:00 p.m. Group Drumming; SPB.
1:30 p.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

Town Topics

CHRISTMAS FUND

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Deadline January 31.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Reader Ads In This Section
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Lewis Home Inspection Craig Lewis, Owner

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TIMEKEEPER, located in East Windsor at 780 Old York Road, phone (609) 448-0269, specializes in a large selection of oak and walnut furniture and antique clocks. Visit their Web site at www.timekeeperantiques.com.

HAMILTON PET MEADOW, located in Trenton at 1500 Klockner Road, phone (609) 586-9660, offers personalized services, private viewings, services, witness cremations and burials and 24-hour response. Visit their Web site at www.petmeadow.com.

RICHARD PETTY EXCAVATING, located in West Windsor, phone (609) 799-0798, specializes in residential and commercial projects, complete site preparation, land clearing, grading, basements, septic systems, sewer and water lines, drainage and is laser equipped.

BROWN'S UPHOLSTERING CO., LLC, located in Pennington at 1613 Reed Road, phone (609) 737-3773, specializes in window treatments, custom-made draperies and upholstery in all types of materials and colors. They have been serving the area since 1968.

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AMERICAN FURNITURE EXCHANGE, located in the Princeton area, phone (609) 890-1206, specializes in single items to complete estates, artwork, pottery, furniture, jewelry, coins and glassware. They have 20 years of experience, offer free appraisals and are highly recommended. Antiques wanted.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 4

1:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.: American Red Cross Blood Drive; Mercer County Community Donor Center, 707 Alexander Road. Also Thursday from 1:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

4 p.m.: Chess with Beth (7 to 9-year-olds); Mary Jacobs Memorial Library, Rocky Hill.

6 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Municipal Complex.

Friday, January 6

8 p.m.: *Squabbles*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

Sunday, January 8

5 p.m.: Polenta Festival; Dorothea's House, 120 John Street.

Monday, January 9

3:30 p.m.: Princeton Regional Schools Board Program Committee; Valley Road Administration Building, Witherspoon Street.

Tuesday, January 10

8 p.m.: *Underneath the Lintel*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Wednesday, January 11

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. Reservation required; call (609) 683-0591.

7 p.m.: Disney on Ice; Sovereign Bank Arena, Trenton. Also Thursday at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday at 11 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 6 p.m., Sunday at 1 and 5 p.m.

Thursday, January 12

6 p.m.: Princeton University Department of Music Projects in Jazz Performance; Taplin Auditorium. Free.

6 to 8 p.m.: Artist reception for *Telling Our Stories* exhibit; Arts Council of Princeton's CONTEMPORARY Arts Center, Princeton Shopping Center.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, *Mozart's Autumn Years*; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Friday, January 13

5 p.m.: Trenton2nite program with Lisa Bouchelle Band; Gallery 125, Trenton.

5:30 p.m.: Trenton2nite program with Eric Mintel Quartet; Trenton Marriott Hotel.

6 p.m.: Trenton2nite program with Ron Morris; Café Ole, Trenton.

8 p.m.: *Squabbles*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Pianist Cyrus Chestnut; James A. Michener Art Museum, New Hope, Pa.

8 p.m.: *A Moon for the Misbegotten*; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Department of Music and Princeton University Opera Theater performance of Gilbert & Sullivan; Taplin Auditorium. Free.

Saturday, January 14

1 p.m.: Screening and discussion of James Stewart films *Rope*, *Winchester '73* (3 p.m.), and *The Spirit of St. Louis* (7 p.m.); Princeton Public Library. Free.

8 p.m.: *Le Triomphe de l'amour*, with Colonial Assembly dancers, *Music* blood stains on his shirt,

from Thomas Jefferson's pants, and boots. He was released on \$1,000 bail at 1:20 a.m. on Christmas Day, pending a court appearance.

Police Blotter

An unidentified man in his late thirties was the victim of assault and robbery on December 31 on Birch Avenue near Race Street. The assault occurred sometime between 2:30 and 3 a.m. as the man was walking home.

According to Township Police, the victim was attacked by several black males who surrounded him, punched him, and kicked him after he was pushed to the ground. One of the assailants reportedly grabbed his wallet, removing an undisclosed amount of cash and personal documents. The assailants then fled in their car, described only as a four-door blue vehicle, westbound on Birch Avenue toward Route 206.

The victim suffered cuts and abrasions to his face and arm. Township Police have no suspects but are continuing the investigation. Anyone who may have witnessed the assault is asked to call Sgt. Silagyi at (609) 921-2100, ext. 814. Callers may also use the Department's confidential tip line, (609) 688-22049.

A Leigh Avenue resident, Carlos E. Delcid, 35, was arrested at 11:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve, following a knife fight with an unidentified 25-year-old acquaintance. He was charged with aggravated assault and unlawful possession of a weapon.

According to Township Police, both the accused man and his victim were intoxicated at the time of the argument that led to the attack, which left the victim injured and bleeding from a laceration to the hand that required stitches. He was treated and released at the University St. Louis (7 p.m.); Princeton Medical Center at Princeton.

Mr. Delcid, arrested not far from the scene on John Street, was found to have blood stains on his shirt,

Township Police also reported the theft on Christmas Eve of a silver 2003 Vespa Motor Scooter, valued at \$5,000, from a home in the 800 block of Princeton-Kingston Road. The scooter's owner reported that she and her husband had left the residence at approximately 8 p.m. that evening, and returned home at midnight to find the garage door ajar. The garage had apparently been unlocked at the time of the theft.

Police speculated that the thief, or thieves, must have pushed the scooter out of the garage, since the owner claimed to be in possession of both keys. A search of the area near the house by responding patrols, however, proved negative.

A 46-year-old Camden man, Patrick L. Burns, was arrested in the western section of the Township on December 22 on suspicion of having been responsible for numerous residential burglaries that took place over a one-year period throughout New Jersey and Pennsylvania. He is suspected of having been responsible for 13 burglaries in Princeton Township alone.

The accused man was turned over to Passaic County Police who are holding him in Passaic County Jail prior to his court appearance. Bail was set at \$50,000.

On December 21, an unidentified 27-year-old Princeton man reported the theft of his Dell laptop computer, which he told police he had inadvertently left unattended between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. at the Halo Pub on Hulfish Street. The computer was valued at \$1,400.

Myriam Benoit, 26, of Mercerville, was arrested after a motor vehicle stop on December 26 when she was found to be operating a vehicle with a suspended license and wanted on active warrants from Mansfield Township totalling \$335. She was processed and released after posting bail.

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- Unity of religion — Belief in one God
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- Work done in the spirit of service is worship
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- Equality of men and women
- Unity of Science and religion
- Need for universal language and currency
- Baha'is are followers of Baha'u'llah.

The Baha'is of Lawrenceville, Princeton and Hamilton Township conduct classes each Sunday for children and adults and these are open to people of all ages and faiths.

For more info. about the Baha'i Faith, call Wendy Kvalheim at 609-683-8929 or go to the web at www.bahai.org.

Devotions open to all 9:15 to 9:45AM.

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18 Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Princeton HealthCare System has reported 18 births to area residents during the two-week period ending January 2.

Sons were born to Prashanti and Santhosh Vasagiri, Princeton, December 20; Rekha Alaguchelappan and Rengarajan Ragavan, Princeton, December 25; Rie and Wataru Katsurashima, Princeton, December 23; Vilma Castanaza, Princeton, December 27; Jennifer Greeson and Dade Van Der Werf, Princeton, December 27; Emily Back and Jonathan Gosnell, Lawrenceville, December 29; and Amy and Jason Morgan, Princeton, December 30.

Daughters were born to Qun Zhang and Fu Zou Zhen, Princeton, December 20;

Andrea Reclinos, Princeton, December 22; Olayinka Akinlawon, Princeton, December 22; and Rui Tang and Jian Min Xue, Lawrenceville, December 23; Gina and Benjamin Chmelich, Lawrenceville, December 26; Tayra Padilla and George Barbatsuly, Princeton, December 29; Ashley and Robert McFadden, Skillman, December 29; Nikkila Miller-Blakes and Monroe Blakes, Princeton, December 29; Mihoko and Shinsuke Nakagawa, Princeton, December 29; Zoia Stankova-Stoev and Svilen Stoev, Lawrenceville, December 31; and Candice and Greg Long, Princeton, January 1.

Library Offers Workshop On Microsoft Word Basics

Users of the Princeton Public Library and other community members can learn the basics of Microsoft Word on three January Wednesday afternoons in the library's second-floor Technology Center.

Jim Crawford, a library's technology aide, will lead "Working with Word" workshops at 4 p.m. on January 12, 19, and 26. He will offer instructions on creating documents, setting margins, changing toolbars, and inserting clip art. The only requirement is that participants be comfortable working a mouse.

Since each session will build on previously learned material, registration is required and participants should be available for all three sessions. To register, call (609) 924-9529, ext 223.

All Princeton Public Library programs are free and open to the public. When programs require registration, preference is given to library cardholders. The library is at 65 Witherspoon St. in Princeton Borough.

WEDDINGS



Jennifer Ann Brooks and Anthony Arroyo

Brooks-Arroyo. Jennifer Ann Brooks, daughter of Barbara Brooks of Princeton and the late James Brooks, to Anthony William Arroyo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angel A. Arroyo of Columbus, on August 6. Monsignor Walter Nolan officiated at the ceremony at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church in Princeton.

The bride was attended by her sister, Jacquelyn Brooks, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Christina Arroyo and Rose Millan, both sisters of the groom, and Lauren Jani, Jennifer Mandato, and Alycia Plesniak. The flower girl was Isabella Capuano, a cousin of the bride.

Anthony Cingire served as best man. Groomsmen were Andrew Arroyo, brother of the groom; Christopher Brooks, brother of the bride; and Chris Garafalo, Sam Perro, and Michael Skudalski. The ring bearer was Nicholas DeMille, a cousin of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and received a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Rider University. A kindergarten teacher with the Princeton Regional School District, she is also a graduate student at Rider University, pursuing a master's degree in special education.

The groom is a graduate of Northern Burlington High School and attended The College of New Jersey. He is employed by the Princeton Borough Police Department.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Aruba. They reside in Princeton.

Happy New Year!

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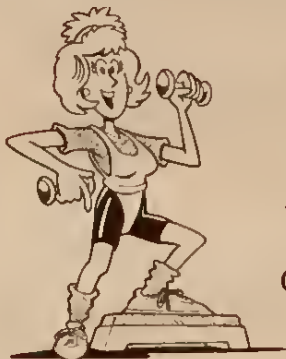
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MAILBOX

Citizens Group Urges Participation At Upcoming Route 206 Hearings

To the Editor:

On November 28, more than 120 Princeton residents crowded into the Township Municipal Complex to hear consultants hired by the State Department of Transportation discuss road design and how it can affect a road's relationship with the residential areas through which it passes. All were invited to participate in defining the problems plaguing Bayard Lane and State Road (Route 206), and to discuss ways to make the road serve our community better. During the following three days the consultants, led by Ian Lockwood of Glattig Jackson, listened to us nonstop. They said that they had never been to a community in which so many residents were so deeply engaged in making a main road work better.

Mr. Lockwood and the consultants at Urban Engineers are coming back at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, January 9 to report their findings from the November sessions and to begin to develop ideas about how to improve Bayard Lane and State Road. They will want our reactions.

Over the subsequent two days, Mr. Lockwood and his colleagues will work to accommodate our suggestions into an actual proposal. During these workdays the public will be welcome to drop in at the Community Room in the Township Complex to observe the consultants' progress and to make brief comments, but interaction time will be limited by the constraints of the deadline.

The consultants will present their preliminary design plan for the road on Thursday, January 12, also at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Municipal Complex. We urge everyone to attend this second meeting as well. While we expect that the community will continue to work together to refine that proposal after the consultants have left, we hope to come up with a good baseline for local discussion.

The objective of this process is to develop a unified vision for State Road and Bayard Lane based on input from and consensus among citizens. To make the process work well, as many of us as possible need to be there on January 9 to give input to the consultants, and on January 12 to hear their proposal.

Some of the questions we've been asking are: What can we do to give drivers approaching our town from the north, visual cues that they are entering our town and should begin to drive appropriately? What can we do to make the road safer for all users, including local drivers, pedestrians, and bicyclists? What can we do to make the road serve our neighborhoods rather than watching our neighborhoods increasingly serve the road?

Please join us on the second Monday in January to continue rethinking the road.

CITIZENS FOR A SAFER ROUTE 206
SANDY SOLOMON
Bayard Lane
MIRCEA SAVU
Hilltop Drive
DON GREENBERG
State Road

Seminary Student Thanks Motorists For Helping to Save Frightened Dog

To the Editor:

I want to thank everyone in West Windsor who was driving on Tuesday, December 27 along North Post Road, who avoided hitting a runaway cocker spaniel as she crossed and re-crossed the road. I especially want to thank those in the minivan (with Sam the German Shepherd) who stopped to help and tried to chase the cocker spaniel down with us, and the nice man in the white commercial van who finally helped us corral her at the Mercer Oaks golf course.

We are dog-sitting for a friend who is away for the holidays, and this cocker is a formerly abused, now rescued dog, who is afraid of everyone. We also knew she didn't know her way around the area, so we were doubly worried. Thanks to all who drove carefully and were patient with our road antics, and especially those who stopped and actually helped us end the chase.

LAURA MCKNIGHT
North Post Road
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Other States Have Outlawed Smoking In Public Places; So Should New Jersey

To the Editor:

Editor's Note: The following is a copy of a letter sent to New Jersey Assembly Majority Leader Joseph Roberts and Assembly Speaker Albio Sires, with a copy to Governor Richard Codey.

We are appealing to you to support and put up for a vote in the Assembly the recent legislation passed in the Senate (S-1926) to ban smoking in work and public places. Compromises have already been made to exclude parts of the casinos.

This is a critical public health measure. There are serious illnesses caused or exacerbated when people are exposed to second-hand smoke and we know of this from our own family experiences.

Several states, New York City, and countries including Ireland have taken such steps to protect their residents. Why shouldn't New Jersey employees and residents also have this important health protection? It is embarrassing, as well as a sad statement, to let the world know that the special interests have had such influence in New Jersey that the peoples' own representatives have resisted for so long in taking this enlightened public health step.

At this holiday-new year period you can give a meaningful gift to the people of New Jersey by supporting and allowing a vote by January 9 on this important legislation in the current legislative session.

We thank you and so will many others.

GRACE and FRANK SINDEN
Ridgeview Circle

Arts Council Thanks Those Involved In Candle-lit Christmas Eve Caroling

To the Editor:

As the holiday season comes to a close, the Arts Council wishes to give thanks to everyone who made the holiday a little brighter.

Thank you first to those who made its annual Candle-lit Christmas Eve Caroling possible. This cherished tradition, which originated over 25 years ago, has been distinguishing the holiday season in Princeton ever since. Thanks are due to the Nassau Inn and Palmer Square Management for providing Palmer Square as the setting; to Rip Pellaton, Princeton's beloved Town Crier; to the Blawenburg Brass Band for setting the tone; and to Princeton Shopping Center, Camillo's Café, Great Clips, Holsome Teas and Herbs, J. McCaffrey's Markets, McLaughlin, and Matteo & Co. for their generosity in sponsoring the Christmas Eve Caroling Songbook. Without the wholehearted support of these businesses and individuals, the Arts Council would not be able to continue this unique community event year after year.

For our part, it was thanks enough to see almost 500 singing and smiling carolers turn out for this year's caroling, so thank you to those who attended and to those who attend Arts Council programs and events, now at the TEMPORARY Arts Center at the Princeton Shopping Center, all year long.

RANDI LUND
Public Relations/Events Coordinator
The Arts Council of Princeton

Sidewalk Advisory Committee Thanks Schools for 2200 Completed Surveys

To the Editor:

Recently all Princeton High School students and the parents of elementary and middle school students were asked to complete a survey titled "How did you (or your child) get to school today." I am writing on behalf of the Township's Sidewalk & Bikeway Advisory Committee (SBAC) to thank the many parents and students who responded. Your participation exceeded all our expectations. We are very appreciative.

Our purpose in producing the survey was to generate community involvement, and to ensure that transportation planning reflected the wishes and desires of the people in our community. With a focus on routes to school, we sought opinions as to travel choices. We wanted to know, for example, if folks would prefer traveling by automobile, by bus, by bicycle, or on foot.

In conducting this survey, we had a great deal of help. There were many interested parents and citizens, including members of the Princeton Regional School Board, the PTO, Princeton Regional Planning Board members, and Township and Borough officials, who contributed. We would like to thank everyone who helped out, especially PRS Superintendent Judith Wilson, and all those within the school system who distributed and collected the survey.

The survey tabulation is now in process. Already we know that 49 percent of survey respondents usually travel to school by automobile, 29 percent by bus, 15 percent by walking, and 7 percent by bicycle. We expect to have other results that can be circulated soon, but the full analysis will not be completed until sometime next year.

Well over half of the parents with children in the Princeton Regional elementary schools completed the survey form, around 800 responses. Over a third of the parents of middle school students did so as well. Most high school students filled out the survey. In all, close to 2200 completed forms were returned.

The SBAC continues to seek your input, whether or not you responded to the survey. We invite you to submit your thoughts and encourage your participation in our discussions regarding transportation issues. This is not just about streets. It is about the physical connection between us and our neighborhoods and schools, and in turn, the world around us. It is about how we experience that connection. You can e-mail us at sbacsurvey@verizon.net or write to SBAC, Princeton Township, 400 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

RON LESSARD

Chair, Sidewalk & Bikeway Advisory Committee

Senior Resource Center Owes Thanks To Many for Successful Holiday Party

To the Editor:

The Princeton Senior Resource Center would like to thank everyone who helped make our Holiday Party a success this year. This is a much anticipated annual event, a special, joyous occasion for older adults in the Princeton community to visit with friends and enjoy live entertainment and a holiday meal. We thank Acorn Glen for providing the main meal and Buckingham Place for providing transportation. Thanks to Sandy Maxwell for setting the mood at the piano, and to the Stony Brook Garden Club for the decorations that transformed the room for the occasion. Thanks also to Whole Foods, Wegmans, and McCaffrey's for providing food, and to Wachovia Bank for supporting the event. Our appreciation extends to Trinity Church and Kimble Funeral Home for lending furniture, to Morven for parking, to the Princeton Borough Public Works Department for their assistance getting it set up, and to the PSRC board and volunteers who make it happen.

Most of all, thanks to everyone who attended for sharing your joyous holiday spirit and celebrating the role that PSRC plays in your lives.

SUSAN W. HOSKINS, LCSW
Executive Director
Princeton Senior Resource Center

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BOOK REVIEW

Placing John McPhee: A Sense of Where He Is

Note: The piece referred to here, "Coal Train," appeared in two parts in *The New Yorker*, October 3 and 10, 2005.

Consider this might-have-been story line: a banker's son from the midwest comes to an Ivy League school in the 1960s, achieves unparalleled basketball stardom, is a Rhodes scholar, plays pro ball on a championship team, enters politics, is elected senator, elected president, and in 2005 we're not in Iraq and we're not in debt.

John McPhee's *A Sense of Where You Are: A Profile of Bill Bradley at Princeton* (the revised edition available for \$12 in a Farrar, Straus and Giroux paperback) illustrates the qualities that make the storyline credible as well as the virtues that would have worked against Bradley's achievement of the ultimate goal. It's probably too easy to say that his decency got in the way, but given the nature of the Democratic primary process, it had to have been a factor. While the Princeton hero described by McPhee might have felt the requisite "fire in the belly" when the game was on the line, he was more often the consummate team player, as brilliant and motivated a passer as he was a shooter. Even his sportsmanlike attitude (referees respected him) could be read as a political liability. No showing off, no glory-mongering, no compulsion to become his own lobbyist. Still, you have to think that if the person the book describes had fathomed the political realities and the game of presidential politics as fully as he did the conceptual and practical realities of the game of basketball, a President Bradley might be in office now.

One quality that distinguishes McPhee as a writer is his ability to absorb himself in his subject. He not only has a sense of where he is comparable to Bradley's in relation to the goal, he knows his place, coming across as both the interested, respectful outsider and the companionable listener able to make himself intelligently at home in just about any environment he enters.

If you've been reading John McPhee's recent pieces in *The New Yorker* you may have noticed the special feeling he has for the west and middlewest: whether he's on a

barge on the Illinois River or on a coal train in Nebraska, this Princeton native is clearly comfortable with the "heartland." And his interest in that region might well have originated with his first impression of Bill Bradley's hometown, Crystal City, Missouri. My guess is that most New Jerseyans who think of the former senator as one of their own have either forgotten or don't know that his roots are in a small town south of St. Louis.

Forty years later, *A Sense of Where You Are* could serve as a title for the body of

McPhee's work. One of that book's most remarkable qualities is the way it reveals the writer developing his own sense of where he is and where he has to be as he studies and manipulates, learns from and simply hangs out with his subject. The title phrase refers to Bradley's uncanny grasp of his place in relation to the basket, which enables him to hit a seemingly blind, over-the-shoulder shot observers might think "has the essential characteristics of a wild accident" — "until they see him do it three times in a row." As he explains his ability to hit the basket without looking at it,

Bradley gives the author his title: "When you play basketball for a while you don't need to look at the basket when you are in close," he says, throwing the ball over his shoulder and right through the hoop. "You develop a sense of where you are."

Again, this same phrase can be adapted to describe the instincts McPhee has made such good use of as a writer. The player's instinct for being in the right place is like a writer's instinct for connecting with the right subject, or the right phrase, or for putting himself in the right place at the right time. To get into the obsessive art of a

photographer of trains in his recent piece, author actually manipulates his subject to "Coal Train," McPhee goes out to the siding help make a point: he takes Bradley to a with the man and watches him work, the Princeton ophthalmologist. This version of same way he suffers through long waits with the vision question involves the player's ability to know not just where he is but where he enjoys exploiting his role as the outsider, ball to them and know they'll be there in and then catching the reader's attention with time to catch it. When an ordinary player the equivalent of Bradley's over-the-shoulder makes such a pass, it's called a "hope pass," shot, as in "Coal Train" when he goes from Sure enough, Bradley is shown to be 15 likening one yardmaster to a football coach degrees above perfection in his peripheral to comparing the man taking over his shift vision and almost 40 degrees above perfect-

to King Lear: "His hair tion in his ability to see 'upward,' which, as was a sort of robe — a McPhee points out, is why he's able to floor-length white robe." "stare at the floor" while waiting "for lobbed You could put all kinds passes to arrive from above." Another long of wily and with-it shot sunk by the writer, and not on a "hope observers in the same pass." I wonder if any sportswriter ever had situation and they might the nerve to take the great hitter Ted Will-give you a reasonably liams and his beyond-perfect vision to an accurate account of the ophthalmologist.

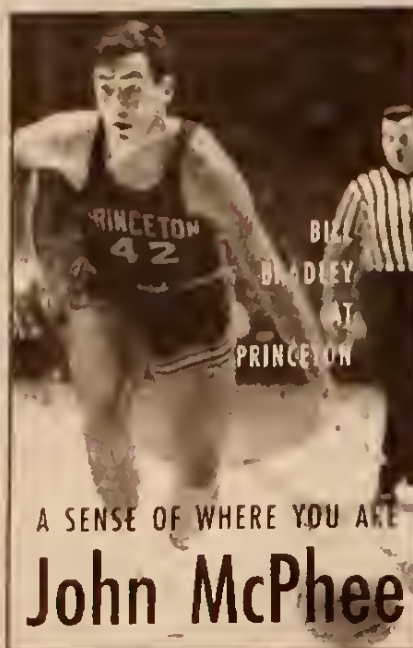
The McPhee Touch

This writer ultimately transcends the bas-a connection, and even if ketball analogies, much as the title phrase they did, there's a fair itself does. Unlike the shoot-from-the-hip chance it would read wordslinging in Tom Wolfe's early essays or more like a "wild acci- in the work of Hunter Thompson, McPhee's dent" than a natural effects can be quiet, sometimes all but invis-expression of the ble. In fact, he supplies a metaphor for this author's range of refer- aspect of his style in the second installment ence. Swish! right of "Coal Train." Describing the subtle through the net. descent and ascent the train passes through,

Just as Bradley the he writes that the "significant grades along player could be the way ... reminded me of fish in a river. I described as both imagi- couldn't see them." If you're reading too fast native and pragmatic, you might miss the beauty of an analogy you could say the same that also nicely demonstrates what McPhee

of McPhee. When Bradley misses one jump is able, often equally invisibly, to achieve. shot after another during a practice session in the Lawrenceville School gym, he matter-of-factly tells McPhee that it's because the basket is an inch and a half low, the writer ber issues of *The New Yorker* than by A goes back to the same gym a few weeks Sense of Where You Are, as good as it is. later armed with a steel tape measure, bor- "Coal Train" is the best thing by any living rows a step ladder, measures the height of writer, fiction or non-fiction, I've read lately. the basket, and finds that it's about an inch It sings with American names and American and one-eighth too low. Another neat move character, and it makes you feel good about for the author-player, who, in effect, drove the country again, which is something to be with the issue and scored. The same instinct thankful for at this dark period in its history.

—Stuart Mitchner



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McCarter Live at Library Features Director Griffin

Acclaimed director Gary Griffin and members of his cast for *A Moon for the Misbegotten* will appear at the Princeton Public Library on Thursday, January 5, at 7:30 p.m. as part of the McCarter Live at the Library series.

Mr. Griffin and his cast will present a preview and discussion of Eugene O'Neill's play, which examines the lives and relationships of an Irish woman with a ruined reputation, her conniving father, and the father's landlord and drinking companion as played out in a 1920s farmhouse.

Douglas Langworth, director of play development at McCarter, will moderate the discussion. Mr. Griffin has received eight Joseph Jefferson awards for directing and has twice been named Chicagoan of the Year in the Arts by the Chicago Tribune. He has directed critically acclaimed productions of *Pacific Overtures*, *The Apple Tree*, *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn*, and *My Fair Lady*, among many others.

Eugene O'Neill, who attended Princeton University for part of one year, is considered by many to be the first great American playwright. In a career that spanned three decades, O'Neill wrote such seminal works of the American theater as *Beyond the Horizon*, *The Emperor Jones*, *Anno Christie* and *Mourning Becomes Electro*. When he was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1936, O'Neill was only the second American to have won the coveted award. *A Moon for the Misbegotten* dates from later in his career when he wrote such sprawling and autobiographical works as *The Iceman Cometh* and *Long Day's Journey into Night*.

A Moon for the Misbegotten will be in McCarter's Berline Theatre Jan. 13 to Feb. 19.

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Mr. Griffin's appearance at the library is the latest in the McCarter Live at the Library series, which brings the principals of upcoming performances at the theater to the library for discussion sessions. A September session featured actor and director Ruben Santiago-Hudson in a discussion of August Wilson's *Gem of the Ocean*.

The series proved very popular in its first year, with programs on McCarter's productions of the plays *Lost of the Boys*, *Polk County*, and *Hamlet*; an appearance by members of the artistic and management teams of Martha Graham Dance Company; and a special session on McCarter's 75th anniversary featuring William Lockwood.

All Princeton Public Library programs are free and open to the public. When programs require registration, preference is given to library cardholders. The library is at 65 Witherspoon St. in Princeton Borough. Special assistance is available for library customers with disabilities. Those with special needs should contact the library 48 hours before any program to arrange for accommodations. Call (609) 924-9529.

For more information on library programs and services, visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

Prize-winning Author At Lawrenceville School

The Lawrenceville School will begin its 2006 lecture series with a talk on Tuesday, January 10, by David Hackett Fischer entitled, "George Washington on the Lawrenceville Road: A New Look at the



LIVE AT THE LIBRARY: Gary Griffin, director of the upcoming performance of "A Moon for the Misbegotten" at McCarter Theatre, will appear at Princeton Public Library at 7:30 p.m. on January 5 as part of McCarter Live at the Library.

American Revolution." The talk will begin at 7 p.m. in the Kirby Arts Center at the school; it is open to the public.

A Princeton University graduate, who now teaches at Brandeis, Mr. Fisher is the author of *Liberty and Freedom*, a History Book Club main selection; *Washington's Crossing*, winner of a 2005 Pulitzer Prize in history and one of the New York Times' 10 Top Books of the Year.

The Great Wave: Price Movements in Modern History, which the Times Business Section named Best Book of the Year in Economics and Business.

Upcoming events feature poets Jane Hirshfield on January 24 and Charles Simic on February 14.

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Book Arts Exhibition
At the Arts Council

The Arts Council of Princeton's exhibit "Telling Our Stories" will open January 12 at the conTEMPORARY Arts Center. Showcased will be the creations of storyteller/artist Rebecca Kelly, sculptor Yvonne Love, and book artist Miriam Schaer. "Telling Our Stories" is the second exhibition in the conTEMPORARY Arts Center. A reception will be held January 12, from 6 to 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Sculpture, collage, book arts, and assemblage formulate these three artists' visual vocabulary exploring the non-traditional possibilities of book arts. What binds the artists is their strong sense of narrative. They use their own childhood stories, women's stories and traditional stories as scaffolding for their work. "Telling Our Stories" comes to Princeton from a recent successful run at the Banana Factory in Bethlehem, Pa.

Miriam Schaer, from Brook-

lyn, N.Y., is a multi-media book artist who uses garments — girdles, bustiers, brassieres, aprons, and children's clothes — as her means of containment. Inside these stiffened, shaped, embellished enclosures, she conceals books and other objects that document her explorations of feminine, social, and spiritual issues. This past fall Schaer participated in "Dialog: New York/Paris Printmakers" at the Abrams Art Center. She has worked and lectured around the globe in locations such as Serbia, Yugoslavia, and Spain. Her work has also been included in the Cheongju International Craft Biennial in Cheongju, South Korea and in the Mary H. Dana Women Artist Series at the Mabel Smith Douglass Library at Rutgers University. This January Ms. Schaer will teach a workshop through Young Audiences of New Jersey, titled "Artist Books in the Classroom."

Yvonne Love, from Bucks County, Pa., uses pins, needles, and butterfly wings in

her sculptures and collages. Much of her work deals with the loss of her sister, who died at the age of 12 from leukemia. Ms. Love states, "The needles are symbols of feminine strength. My mom, grandma, and great-grandma helped support the family by sewing; they could fix anything." Yvonne Love has shown her work at the River-run Gallery in Lambertville; Germantown Academy; The University of Pennsylvania; the Michener Museum in Doylestown; and Drexel University in Philadelphia. She teaches art at Penn State Abington College in Abington, Pa.

Rebecca Kelly, from Hunterdon County, explores childhood themes such as dress-up play, the circus and mythology in her books and small scale altars. Ms. Kelly uses photographs of children, vintage paper dolls, ephemera, wax paper, eggs, feathers, and other found objects in her work. An artist instructor who is involved in the Creative Beginning Program at Young Audiences of New Jersey, she teaches "Early Childhood Art Experiences" at Bucks County Community College. As an artist-in-residence with students in Trenton schools, Ms. Kelly coordinated an exhibition of their art at the Guggenheim Museum in New York, titled "Guggenheim Museum: A Year with Children 2002." She has exhibited at the River-run Gallery; the Boundaries exhibition at the Philosophy Box in New York City; the War and Peace show at the Prallsville Mill in Stockton, N.J.; and the Members' exhibit at the Hunterdon Museum of Art.

Two of the exhibiting artists will also teach hands-on workshops involving book arts at the conTEMPORARY Arts Center. On February 4, from 12 to 1 p.m., Rebecca Kelly

will introduce children to the creative art of bookmaking in a workshop titled "Children's Story Hour and Book Arts Workshop." Multi-media artist Miriam Schaer will teach an adult workshop, "Introduction to Book Arts," on February 18, from 1 to 5 p.m. During the workshop, participants will learn book making techniques.

"Telling Our Stories" will be on display until February 18. The Arts Council's conTEMPORARY Arts Center is located at the southernmost end of the Princeton Shopping Center at 301 North Harrison Street. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

For more information, call the Arts Council at (609) 924-8777, ext. 105, or log onto www.artscouncilofprinceton.org.



CONTAINMENT AND CONCEALMENT: Multi-media book artist Miriam Schaer makes art of embellished enclosures in which she contains and conceals books and other objects as she explores feminine, social, and spiritual issues. Her work is part of "Telling Our Stories," an Arts Council of Princeton exhibition that will run from January 12 to February 18 at the conTEMPORARY Arts Center in the Princeton Shopping Center.

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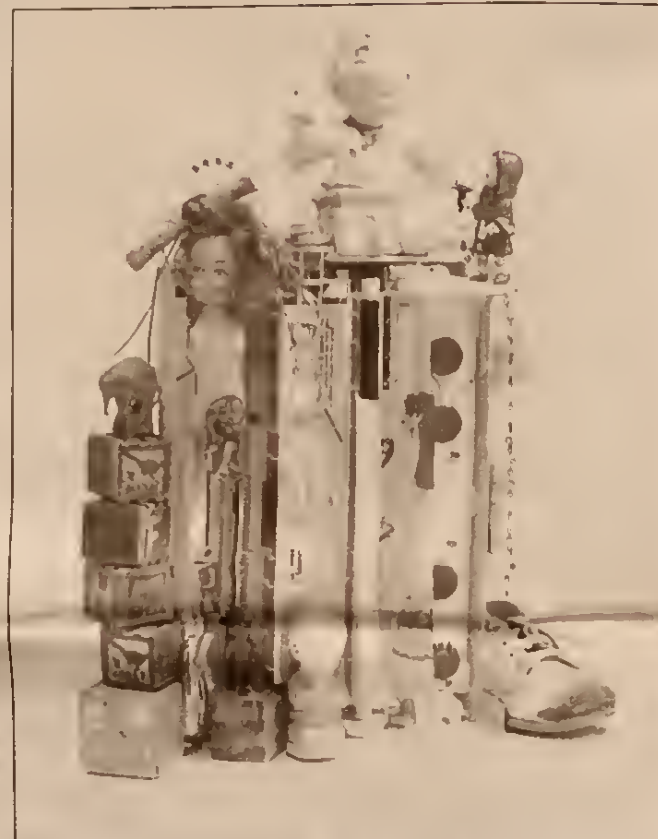
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CHILDHOOD VISIONS: This mixed-media small-scale altar by Rebecca Kelly will be among the works in the Arts Council of Princeton's exhibit "Telling Our Stories," which will open Thursday, January 12, and run through February 18 at the conTEMPORARY Arts Center in the Princeton Shopping Center.

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THE SEAL: This 18" x 38" alabaster work by Jack Shapiro can be seen at the Metuchen Art Works Cooperative Gallery from Wednesday, January 4, through Sunday, January 29. An artist's reception is scheduled for Saturday, January 7, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Hillier Wins 14 Awards, Including Library Design

Hillier Architecture garnered 14 awards in 2005, including one for its interior design of the Princeton Public Library.

At its annual design competition honoring projects that exhibit "the best in design ingenuity and problem-solving," the International Design Association, Philadelphia City Chapter, gave the library the Bronze Award.

Other awards won by Hillier included three of eight given by the New Jersey chapter of the American Institute of Architects at the annual Design Conference. The design for the LG Electronics' Secho Research & Development Campus in Seoul, Korea, at received an Honor Award (the

highest award), while designs for a campus center in Franklin Lakes and a lab in Ithaca, N.Y., received Merit Awards.

The Firmenich Fragrance Laboratory in Plainsboro and the Peddie School's 120 Main Street in Hightstown won the 2005 Good Neighbor Awards from the New Jersey Business & Industry Association, while the Parkside Neighborhood Strategic Plan for a Camden neighborhood received an Outstanding Comprehensive Revitalization Plan Award from the New Jersey chapter of the American Planning Association.

School projects receiving awards from the Masonry Contractors of New Jersey were the Walter and Lenore Annenberg Science Center at the Peddie School in Hights-

town and the Belmont Runyon School for Visual & Performing Arts, Science & Technology in Newark.

Three of the firm's health-care projects received awards or citations; the restoration of a power plant earned the Annual Reconstruction award from Building Design & Construction magazine; and the Old State Library in Richmond, Virginia, a landmark Art Deco structure rededicated the Patrick Henry Building, was named Project of the Year by Mid-Atlantic Construction, a trade journal that featured the project on the front cover of its February issue.

Announcement of the awards was made by Thomas Fridstein, FAIA, CEO of Hillier Architecture, who said "We're pleased that our colleagues and peers have chosen to honor our work, and even more pleased that the firm has continued to attract and retain such a talented group of designers."

Jack Shapiro's Work In Metuchen Exhibit

A painting of Paul Robeson is among the works featured in Jack Shapiro's retrospective at the Metuchen Art Works Cooperative Gallery running from January 4 through January 29. An artist's reception is scheduled for Saturday, January 7, from 7 to 10 p.m. Ethnic and folk music will be provided by Mary Shannon & Friends.

Mr. Shapiro works in oils and acrylics and sculpts in stone, bronze, and marble. He studied with George Segal for five years, as well as with Gregory Pestopeno and Jacob Landau, among others.

The artist's political awareness is evident throughout the show. In addition to the painting of Paul Robeson and works reflecting the Vietnam era is a portrait of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

Mr. Shapiro studied at the Art Students League and New School in New York. He cast his first bronze sculpture while attending Instituto de Allende in Mexico in 1980.

While working as an artist, Mr. Shapiro also ran a successful dental laboratory in New Brunswick for almost five decades.

Featured in the exhibit are a number of sculptures in alabaster and bronze, some weighing from 100 to 700 pounds.



"SAHARA GRILL": This oil on canvas by Ken McIndoe will be in "Surf and Turf ... and Concrete," a show of "scapes:" sea, country and city at the Silva Gallery of Art at the Pennington School. The show will run from January 4 to January 28. A Hopewell resident, Mr. McIndoe is a member of the Street Painters and a teacher at the Art Students League in New York City. He will host a gallery talk on January 6 at noon. A reception for him will be held later that evening from 6 to 8 p.m. Gallery Hours are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 11 a.m. to 1p.m.; Tuesday 12 to 4 p.m.; Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m. or by appointment. For further information call (609) 737-8069 ext. 400.

The gallery is located at 15 Station Place in Metuchen. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Saturday, 12 noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call (732) 603-9299 or visit www.metuchenartworks.com.

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"Untitled"
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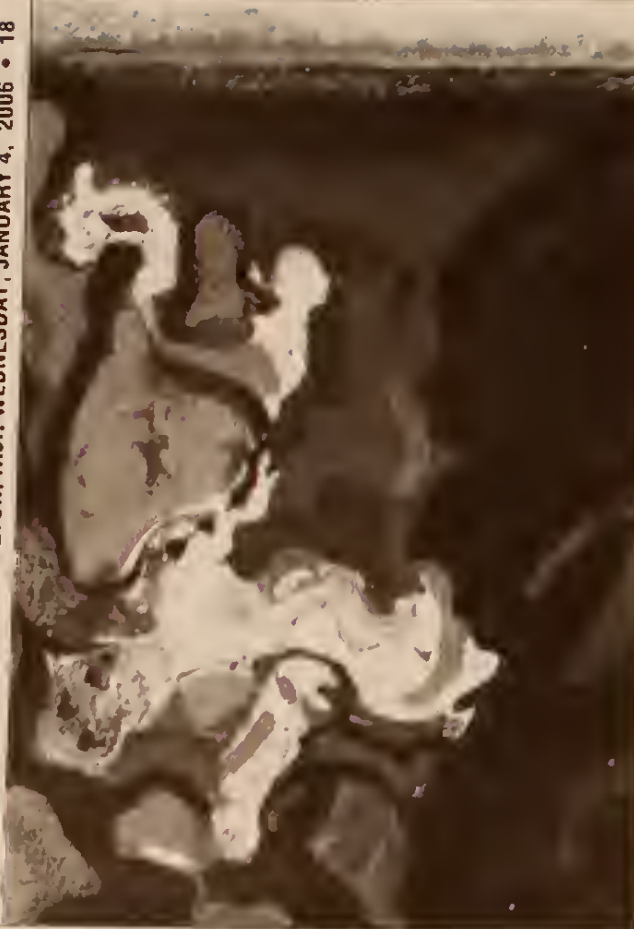
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"MONHAGEN": This detail is from a carborundum print on paper done in 2005 by Zenna Broomer that will be included in a retrospective of her selected works (1963 - 2005) from January 8 through February 18 at Gallery 31 North. There will be a reception on January 15 between 1 and 4 p.m. The artist has an exhibit "Urban Abstractions" at the Princeton Theological Seminary's Erdman Art Gallery that will run through February 10. Gallery 31 North is at Rt. 31 and Hunt Place in Glen Gardner and will be open Thursday through Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. or by appointment. Call (908) 537-7044 for further information.

Juried Photography Show At Grounds For Sculpture

"Focus on Sculpture 2006" will open at Grounds For Sculpture on January 15. The annual juried amateur photography show will run through April 30.

Also opening to the public on January 15 at Grounds For Sculpture's Toad Hall Shop & Gallery is "Eric T. Kunsman: Visions of the Southwest," featuring panoramic images in black and white of various canyon lands in the southwestern United States; it will be on view through April 1, 2006.

In "Focus on Sculpture," where the photographs all share sculpture as subject matter, the goal is to allow viewers to look at, experience, and interpret three-dimensional art through photography. It also allows visitors and amateur photographers a chance to get involved, receive awards, and be spotlighted at Grounds For Sculpture. The sculpture park's mission is to foster a greater understanding of and appreciation for contemporary sculpture through exhibitions, publications, and educational programming.

"Focus on Sculpture 2006" was open to serious amateur photographers 18 years of age and older. This year's event attracted a record number of entries. From a pool of over 230 images, the jury selected 37 images for this year's show. Tribute to Frederick Hart by Michele Robins won "Best in Show." Stairway to another Dimension by Paul Eggermann and Grounds For Sculpture 9 by Patricia Bender won the Merit Awards. Honorable Mentions were received by Susan Christian for *Ebb and Flow II*, Janice Hazeldine for *Paris Fountain*, and Bob McKay for *The Price*.

Each year a different professional in the field of photography is invited to select the works for exhibition and to determine the award winners. Award-winning photographer Sandra C. Davis, instructor at the University of the Arts in Philadelphia, is this year's juror.



"CITY STREET": This oil & wire work by Zenna Broomer can be seen in her show, "Urban Abstractions," at the Princeton Theological Seminary's Erdman Art Gallery from January 4 through February 10. There will be an artist's reception at the Gallery on Monday, January 9 from 4:30 until 5:45 p.m.

Montgomery Center Hosts NJ's Changing Face Exhibit

Issues of environmental preservation, ethical development, and the conflict with the needs of a growing population will be explored in an exhibition at the Montgomery Center for the Arts from January 6 through February 5. Work by local photographers Ricardo Barros, Clem Flore, Dwight Hiscano (straight photography), and Bryony Romer (composed landscapes), and an installation created especially for this exhibit by artists Ginger Andro and Chuck Glicksman, will be on view.

The opening reception will be held Sunday, January 8, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Montgomery Center for the Arts at the 1860 House in Skillman. The exhibition features art confronting the issue of New Jersey's vanishing landscape and familiar historical sites that are being changed by suburban sprawl. Included are images of preserved land, of land that had been developed, photographs of colonial buildings preserved for their artistic beauty, and pictures that juxtapose the former "Garden" State with the New Jersey of the present. The Barros images were created when he lived in Lambertville and recorded a town in transition. Flore and Hiscano are both environmental activists whose work has been instrumental in the preservation of endangered landscapes. Bryony Romer humorously comments on the incongruous juxtaposition of Colonial New Jersey and corporate America. Andro and Glicksman's multi-media pieces invoke sight, smell, and sound to create an art experience.

The gallery is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Call the center for more information at (609) 921-3272 or visit the website www.MontgomeryCenterForTheArts.com.



IGOR PRINCESS: One of Jim Hilgendorf's "Faces of Laos," this photograph will be on exhibit at Gallery 14 from January 6 through February 5, along with the work of David Miller. There will be a reception for the public from 6 to 9 p.m. on January 6.

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AREA EXHIBITS

Another Angle Salon at 362 Nassau Street is presenting photographer Tasha O'Neill's exhibit, "Reflections and Juxtapositions," from now until April, 2006. For further information, call (609) 924-7733.

The Arts Council of Princeton's conTEMPORARY Arts Center, located at the Princeton Shopping Center, will present its second exhibition, "Telling Our Stories," opening January 12 and featuring the creations of storyteller/artist Rebecca Kelly, sculptor Yvonne Love, and book artist Miriam Schaefer. A reception will be held January 12, from 6 to 8 p.m. "From Chaos to Hope," an exhibition of photographs taken by eight local residents with the Presbyterian Disaster Assistance (PDA) at a volunteer camp in Gulfport, Miss., is on display in the Reading Room. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 924-8777.

The Coryell Gallery at 8 Coryell Street in Lambertville is showing oil paintings by Albert L. Bross, Jr., and watercolors and acrylics by Vincent Ceglia for the annual Holiday Exhibition, which will run through January 16, 2006. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday from 12 to 5 p.m. For further information, call Janet M. Hunt, director, at (609) 397-0804.

The Cotsen Children's Library at Princeton University is celebrating the bicentenary of Hans Christian Andersen's birth with the exhibition, "Wonderful Stories for Pictures: Hans Christian Andersen and His Illustrators," on view through March 26, 2006. For more information, call (609) 258-1148, or email ejohnson@princeton.edu.

The Erdman Art Gallery at the Princeton Theological Seminary will be presenting "Urban Abstractions," an exhibit by Zenna Broomer that will run from January 4 through February 10. There will be an artist's reception at the Gallery on Monday, January 9 from 4:30 until 5:45 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and Sunday from 2:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. The reception and exhibit are free and open to the public.



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Gallery 14 in Hopewell will be presenting an exhibit of photographs by Jim Hilgendorf and David Miller from January 6 through February 5, with a reception for the public from 6 to 9 p.m. on January 6.

Gallery 125 at 125 South Warren Street across from the Trenton Marriott Hotel is presenting "My America," a juried exhibition of more than 50 artists whose works reflect on the theme of what America means to them. The exhibit, which runs through February 3, 2006 was a prelude to Patriot's Week, December 26 - 31, the annual festival of history, art, and culture celebrating Trenton's role in the American Revolution. Hours are Tuesday through Friday from noon to 6 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Gallery at the Jewish Center will be showing paintings by Philadelphia painter Alla Podolsky through January 8, 2006. All paintings in the exhibit are for sale, with 20 percent of the purchase going to the Jewish Center as a donation. The Center is located at 435 Nassau Street, and gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call (609) 921-0100.

Grounds for Sculpture is currently displaying three exhibits: "Menhirs, Dreams, Myths, and Delities," "Balanced Dialogue: 10th Anniversary of the Hungarian Sculptors Society," and the International Sculpture Center's 2005 Outstanding Student Achievement in Contemporary Sculpture Awards. The exhibits will be on view through April 30, 2006. Grounds for Sculpture is located at 18 Fairgrounds Road, Hamilton. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call (609) 586-0616, or visit www.groundsforsculpture.org.

The Harrison Street Gallery will show, "Off the Wall: An Evolving Exhibition," through January 8, 2006. The gallery is located at 108 Harrison Street, Frenchtown. Hours are Thursday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (908) 996-0062.

The Historical Society of Princeton is currently exhibiting, "U.S. Presidents: Famous Faces in Princeton Places," and "The Windmill Turns Slowly: Photographs of the Updike Farm," on view through summer 2006. Museum hours are Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 921-6748.

The Hunterdon Museum of Art is currently displaying "High Caliber: Guns in Contemporary Art." Located in Clinton, the gallery is open Tuesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (908) 735-8415.

The James A. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown is featuring "Romare Bearden: Enchanter in Time" through February 5, 2006. "New Orleans: A Beloved City," an exhibition of photographs taken in the mid-1980s by Michael A. Smith, is on view in the Betz Gallery through February 19, 2006. As part of its ongoing Outdoor Sculpture Program, the Michener is also exhibiting "In the Beginning,"

an installation of sculpture by Kevin Forest that will be on view through February 26. The museum is located at 138 South Pine Street in Doylestown. The New Hope Michener is currently exhibiting "Objects of Desire: Treasures From Private Collections," on view through January 15, 2006. The museum is located at 500 Union Square Drive. For more information about either exhibit, call (215) 340-9800, or visit www.michenerartmuseum.org.

The Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum's feature exhibition, "Breaking the Mold: Sculpture in Paris from Daumier to Rodin," will be on view through March 12, 2006, in the Voorhees Special Exhibition Galleries. The museum is located at 71 Hamilton Street, on the College Avenue Campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick. Hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and noon to 5 p.m. on the weekends. The museum is open free to the public on the first Sunday of every month. For more information, call (732) 932-7237, ext. 610, or visit www.zimmerliartmuseum.rutgers.edu.

Johnson & Johnson's World Headquarters Gallery in New Brunswick is currently presenting an exhibition featuring Richard Egle'ski's paintings from his new children's book, *Saint Francis and the Wolf*. The works will be on display through January 19, 2006. The gallery is also presenting a new exhibition, "Hybrids," featuring the New Jersey artist Nancy Ori's mixed media photographs. The exhibition, which is part of the company's ongoing New Jersey Artists series, will run through January 23, 2006. The gallery is open by appointment only. For more information about fine art exhibitions at the gallery, call (732) 524-6957.

The Mason Gross Galleries at Rutgers' Mason Gross School of the Arts, Civic Square, 33 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick is presenting a major exhibition of American feminist art, "How American Women Artists Invented Postmodernism, 1970-1975." The show will run through Friday, January 27, 2006. The galleries are open Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and by appointment.

Metuchen Art Works Cooperative Gallery is presenting a retrospective of paintings and sculpture by Jack Shapiro from January 4 through January 29. An artist's reception is scheduled for Saturday, January 7, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Montgomery Center for the Arts is exhibiting work by local photographers Ricardo Barros, Clem Flore, Dwight Hiscano, and Bryony Romer, and an installation created especially for this exhibit by artists Ginger Andro and Chuck Glicksman, from January 6 through February 5. The opening reception will be held Sunday, January 8, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Montgomery Center for the Arts at the 1860 House in Skillman.

The Peggy Lewis Gallery at 6 Lilly Street in Lambertville is presenting an exhibit of watercolors, prints, scarves, t-shirts, and painted lamp shades by opera singer Deborah Maher. The exhibit



ART, ARTIST, AND MENTOR: Dwarfed by his large painting of Paul Robeson, Jack Shapiro (left) is standing beside his mentor, sculptor George Segal. The Metuchen Art Works Cooperative Gallery is presenting a retrospective of Mr. Shapiro's work from Wednesday, January 4, through Sunday, January 29. An artist's reception is scheduled for Saturday, January 7, from 7 to 10 p.m.

(Photo courtesy of Jack Shapiro)

will run through January 16, 2006.

The Pennswood Art Gallery at 1382 Newtown-Langhorne Road in Newtown, Pa., is currently showing "Places," charcoal and pastel works by Judith Calver Malott, through January 29, 2006. The gallery is open daily from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Princeton Day School is featuring works by sculptors Dana Stewart, Harry Gordon, and Elizabeth McCue in a recently installed sculpture park on the grounds of the main campus. The display will be on view until June 15, 2006. The school is at 650 the Great Road, Princeton.

The Princeton University Art Museum is presenting an intimate, single-monitor installation by the Belgian filmmaker Chantal Akerman through February 26, 2006. In addition to the primary exhibit, "The Legacy of Homer," which will run through January 15. Open to the public without charge Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m., the museum is located in the center of the Princeton University campus, next to Prospect House and Gardens. For further information, call (609) 258-3788 or visit www.princetonartmuseum.org.

Princeton University, Mudd Library, is currently exhibiting, "1945: A World United and Divided," which highlights the epochal year that marked the end of World War II. The exhibit, which runs through January 31, 2006, includes documents, letters, diaries, and photo-

graphs drawn from Mudd days, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For Library's and Princeton University's archives. The exhibit 921-1142.

The Trenton City Museum, in collaboration with McCarter Theatre, is currently exhibiting, "Preserving Our Past: An Inspiring Exhibit Honoring Those Who Chronicle Our Heritage," on display through January 22, 2006. The exhibit, which is tied to McCarter's production of *Gen* of the Ocean, features the Arts Council of Princeton's quilt, a photographic tribute to the Witherspoon-Jackson neighborhood. Located in the Ellarslie Mansion in Cadwalader Park in Trenton, the museum's hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 989-3632.

Riverbank Arts, Inc. at 19 Bridge Street in Stockton is currently showing recent work by David Baker. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The Suzanne Patterson Resource Center and the Williams Gallery of Fine Art are holding a joint exhibition at the Resource Center celebrating Princeton art and artists titled, "In and Around Princeton." A portion of the proceeds from the sale of artwork will be donated to the Center, which is located at 45 Stockton Street, behind Borough Hall. Hours are week-

Triumph Brewery is currently showing over 40 of Town Topics photographer George Vogel's theater photographs. The works are best seen in the afternoon hours, between 1 and 4 p.m. The exhibit runs through January 22.

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MUSIC AND THEATER

Britain's Black Watch, Band of Welsh Guards Due at State Theatre

The sound, color, and spectacle of a fully operational battalion in the modern British army will be on stage when New Brunswick's State Theatre presents The Black Watch and The Band of Welsh Guards, The Pipes, Drums, and Highland Dancers of the First Battalion on Saturday, January 21 at 3 p.m.

The 40-member Band of the Welsh Guard will join The Black Watch, a 200-year-old regiment, for the program, which blends stirring music and colorful ceremony.

The program will include arrangements of *Amazing Grace*, *Blue Bells of Scotland*, *Ode to Joy*, *Rising of the Lark*, and more. Leading The Black Watch will be Pipe President Major David Kemmis Betty, and Pipe Major Scott Taylor. Leading The Band of the Welsh Guards will be Director of Music Major David Cresswell and Nick Johnson.

The combat role of the Pipes and Drums has existed since the founding of the Black Watch. Pipers have played troops into battle throughout most of the regiment's history. During World War I, the Germans dubbed the Highland regiment "The Ladies from Hell." Since World War II, the Pipes have officially worn two hats, often exchanging their instruments for rifles or machine guns in combat.

During the 19th century, The Black Watch served all

over the world. In the Napoleonic Wars, it comprised part of the British Army at the Battle of Corunna, Toulouse, the Peninsula Campaign, and Waterloo. It also fought against Russians in the Crimean War, quelled mutineers during the Sepoy Rebellion in India, fought against Colonel Arabi Pasha in the Egyptian Campaign of 1882, and the Dutch South Africans in the Boer War. The war of the Austrian Succession brought The Black Watch its first battle honor, at the Battle of Fontenoy in 1745. Shortly afterward, it distinguished itself at the Battle of Ticonderoga during the French and Indian War.

The Band of the Welsh Guards was formed in the same year as the Regiment (1915), and consisted of 44 musicians and a warrant officer as bandmaster. Since its early beginnings, the Band has toured extensively and brought the pomp and pageantry of British life to many corners of the world. In recent years, it has visited Belgium, Egypt, Spain, the U.S., and Canada. Within its ranks the musicians come from a variety of backgrounds such as colleges, academies, and other military bands and orchestras. Permanently based in London, its members can regularly be seen at the Changing The Guard ceremony at Buckingham Palace, as well as other state and ceremonial occasions. The Band also performs frequently with many world orchestras.

Tickets range from \$25 to \$55, with group, college student, and senior discounts available. To order, call the



REVOLUTIONARY SINGERS: The folk-singing duo Emma's Revolution — Pat Humphries, left, and Sandy O — will perform in Princeton on Friday, January 20 at Christ Congregation Church, in a concert sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society. Tickets are \$10 for Society members, \$15 for non-members.

State Theatre box office at (732) 246-7469, or visit www.StateTheatreNJ.org.

The State Theatre is located at 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Folk Concert to Feature Emma's Revolution Duo

The Washington D.C.-based singer-songwriters Pat Humphries and Sandy O, known as the duo Emma's Revolution, will present an evening of music at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, January 20 at Christ Congregation Church. The event is part of a concert series sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

The name of Sandy O (Opatow) and Pat's group stems from the legacy of feminist/pacifist Emma Goldman. Pete Seeger has described the duo as "writing and singing rare and exquisite songs that teach but don't preach."

Ms. Humphries has worked to bring to light music neglected by the mainstream music industry. Originally

from Ohio, where she majored in visual arts at Kent State University, she spent time in Michigan and Boston before moving with Ms. Opatow to the Washington area.

Ms. Humphries' anthems *Never Turning Back*, *Swimming to the Other Side*, and *Common Thread* have been performed by such artists as Pete Seeger, Ronnie Gilbert, and Charlie King. Her material has also been recorded by Australian singer Judy Small, with whom she wrote *Walls and Windows*.

Ms. Opatow, from Long Island, performed and studied in Manhattan and London, where she became involved with renaissance music and learned to play the lute. As half of the pop-folk duo Petronella she co-wrote the *Too Long Song*, which captured the first-place award in the Songwriters' Guild of America/Women in Music Songmania event.

The duo's first joint album *One X 1,000,000 = Chonges* features their composition *If I Give Your Name*. The song, which describes the plight of undocumented immigrant 9/11 victims, became the Grand Prize Winner in the Folk Category of the John Lennon Songwriting Contest.

Admission will be \$15, \$10 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations, and \$3 for children

11 and under, with special rates for students. There are no advance sales.

The next event in the concert series will feature County Down singer-songwriter Tommy Sands on Friday, February 17. For more information, call (609) 799-0944 or visit princetonfolk.org.

Christ Congregation Church is located at 50 Walnut Lane.

University to Present Russian Pianist's Recital

Princeton University Concerts will present Moscow-born pianist Gleb Ivanov in the annual Paderewski Memorial Concert on Thursday evening, January 19 at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium. The program will demonstrate the breadth of Mr. Ivanov's musical interests, ranging from Haydn's *Sonata in E-flat Major* to Samuel Barber's difficult *Piano Sonata, Opus 26*.

Mr. Ivanov was winner of the 2005 Young Concert Artists International Auditions, and the Princeton University Concerts Prize, given annually to the outstanding performer at the auditions.

He comes from a family of musicians, having begun to accompany his father's vocal recitals at the age of eight. He also plays clarinet and accordion, and holds a diploma in clarinet from Lyardov High School. He currently studies piano at the Moscow Conservatory.

Among his many awards, Mr. Ivanov won first prize at the 1994 and 1996 International Classical Legacy Competitions in Moscow, the Laureate Prize at the 1997 Moscow International Festival for Young Soloists, and the prize for Best Performance of a Beethoven Sonata at the First International Vladimir

Horowitz Competition in Kiev in 1995. In 2003, he received scholarships from the Rostropovich and the Russian Performing Arts Foundations.



Gleb Ivanov

Mr. Ivanov has performed Liszt's *First Concerto* with the Moscow State Orchestra, Prokofiev's *Third Concerto* in the Great Hall at Moscow Conservatory, and Mozart's *Piano Concerto No. 13* at the Kremlin. He has also appeared as soloist with the Nizhny Novgorod Philharmonic, and performed at the Pushkin, Glinka, and Scriabin Museums.

The Paderewski Memorial Concert, funded in part by an endowment from The Paderewski Foundation, honors Ignacy Jan Paderewski, the Polish pianist, composer, and statesman. In November 1925, Paderewski performed at Alexander Hall in tribute to his friend Woodrow Wilson, who had died the previous year.

Tickets are priced at \$35, \$28, and \$20, with students \$2. To order, call (609) 258-5000.

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Martin Luther King Jr. Day Celebration • 1 pm; January 16, 2006
Gleb Ivanov, piano • 8 pm; January 19, 2006
Princeton Girlchoir • 8 pm; January 21, 2006
Princeton Symphony Orchestra • 4 pm; January 22, 2006
New Jersey Symphony Orchestra • 8 pm; January 27, 2006
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International Pianists At Steinway Musicales

The Israeli pianist Eliran Avni will be the featured performer at the next Steinway Musicales on Sunday, January 15. He will be followed on Sunday, February 5 by two competition winners, pianist Tomoko Kanamaru and bassist Satoshi Okamoto, who will perform with the Canadian baritone Brad Hougham. Both programs will be at 4 p.m. in the Recital Hall of Jacobs Music in Lawrenceville.



Eliran Avni

Since making his debut with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra under Zubin Mehta, Mr. Avni has performed throughout Europe, South America, and the United States. He has made numerous recordings for several broadcasting systems in Europe and has appeared as a special guest on Israeli television with The Israel Philharmonic. His numerous awards include the first prizes in both the Clarimont and Rachmaninoff Competitions and the annual scholarship from the

Israel-America Foundation since 1989. A champion of chamber music, he has been the featured artist on the Hindemith and Brahms Festivals in Germany.

Born in Israel, Mr. Avni began his musical training at the Tel Aviv Academy of Music. He received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from The Juilliard School. He has studied under Isaac Stern, Yo Yo Ma, and Maria Curcio, who described his technique as "formidable and brilliant." His program will include compositions by Scarlatti, Chopin and Dorman.

Since the age of nine, Tomoko Kanamaru has performed as a soloist and collaborative artist in Japan, Canada, and Europe, as well as the U.S. CDs and radio recordings have enhanced her subscription concerts with the Savannah Symphony and the National Repertory Orchestra. The Corpus Christi International Competition chose her twice for their Best Accompanist Award. She holds a bachelor's and a mas-



Tomoko Kanamaru

ter's degree from Musashino Academia Musicae in Tokyo, and an advanced certificate in piano performance from The Juilliard School. She is currently an assistant professor/coordinator of keyboard studies at The College of New Jersey.

Mr. Okamoto joined the New York Philharmonic in September 2003. Prior to the appointment, he was an assistant principal double bassist in the San Antonio Symphony and a member of the New York City Ballet Orchestra. He received his bachelor's degree from Tokyo University of Fine Arts and his master's degree from the Juilliard School. He was a winner of the Aspen Music Festival's bass competition in 1993 and 1997 and a finalist at the Izumiomori International Double Bass Competition in 2001.



Satoshi Okamoto



Brad Hougham

Mr. Hougham, born and raised in Saskatchewan, Canada, came to New York City in 1996. His degrees in vocal performance are from the



SEEKING SINGERS: The Hopewell Valley Chorus, seen here in its December concert at the Pennington Presbyterian Church, will start the 2006 season with its first rehearsal on Monday, January 9 at Hopewell Valley Central High School from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. New members are welcome without auditions at any of the first four weekly rehearsals, January 9, 16, 23, and 30. After January, singers will be auditioned. Registration will begin each Monday at 7 p.m. in the high school's Chorus Room. The Chorus's May concert will feature the spirituals of Moses Hogan and William Dawson, and songs by Stephen Foster, Bob Dylan, and Pete Seeger. For information, call (609) 737-2468.

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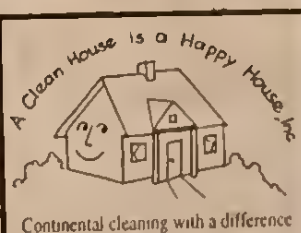
University of Saskatchewan, The Mannes College of Music, and The City University of New York. He has sung at the Metropolitan Opera for seven seasons and will return this season for Tannhäuser. As a baritone soloist he has appeared at Avery Fisher Hall, Merkin Hall, and Brooklyn Academy of Music.

The February 5 program will combine the expertise of collaborative artists with works by Mozart, R. Glère, and others.

The Steinway Society musicales support the Society's annual scholarship program. Jacobs Music is located at 2540 Brunswick Pike (Route 1).

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Free Admission • 258-4239**Baroque Ensemble to Play
Thomas Jefferson's Music**

Le Triomphe de l'amour, a chamber ensemble performing music of the Baroque on period instruments, will present a concert on Saturday, January 14 at 8 p.m., at the Unitarian Church of Princeton, titled "Music from Thomas Jefferson's Collection." A talk at 7:30 p.m. by John Burkhalter will precede the concert.

The concert will also feature dancers from The Colonial Assembly, of Germantown, Pa.

The program will be taken from the repertoire of chamber music owned by Thomas Jefferson. Through a combination of music, dance, commentary, and slides, the concert will explore the arts in colonial and early Federal America.

The ensemble members, soprano Laura Helmes, baroque cellist Donna Fournier, and harpsichordist Janet Palumbo, will be joined by guests Daniela Giulia Pierson and Elissa Wagman, baroque violins. Mr. Burkhalter, recorder, and members of the Colonial Assembly, who will perform several dances in period costumes.

President Jefferson was an accomplished violinist who hailed music as the "favourite passion of my soul." His wife and daughters were proficient players of the harpsichord. At his home in Monticello, he acquired a music collection for use by himself, his family, and invited musical guests. Working from this library, Le Triomphe de l'amour has prepared the concert from original 18th century sources of European and American music now in the collection of Prof. Eugene Roan and Mr. Burkhalter.

The program will include works by American, English, Italian, and French composers of the late 18th century, with examples drawn from chamber music, dance music, art songs, and popular theatrical productions. The dances on the program include a minuet performed for General George Washington in 1792.

The Colonial Assembly was organized to provide an accurate look at the clothes, dances, and social customs of America at the time of the Revolution and the Constitutional Convention. The troupe has performed at Mount Vernon and the Smithsonian as well as historical sites in Philadelphia.

Le Triomphe de l'amour, now in its 15th season, will perform its next concert on March 11, with guest artist Richard Sutcliffe, pardessus de viole, in a program of French Baroque music.

Tickets for the January 14 concert, available at the door, are \$15 for general admission, \$12 for senior citizens, and \$5 for students. For more information, call (609) 252-0522 or visit www.triomphebaroque.org.

The Unitarian Church of Princeton is located on Cherry Hill Road near the intersection of Route 206.

**Musical Comedy for Kids
Coming to Kelsey Theatre**

A musical comedy just for children will come to Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre this month when The Kelsey Players present *How To Eat Like a Child (and Other Lessons in Not Being a Grown-Up)*. Performances will be Friday, January 20 at 7 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, January 21 and 22 at 2 and 4 p.m.

The show will be directed by Paula Barson with musical direction by Charlene Angelini.

The all-child cast will include Connor Gibson and Andrew Grunther of Princeton, Alyssa Wilkins of Lawrenceville, Jordan Carroll and Rebecca Gerecke of West Windsor, Jessica Getlik of Hamilton, and Matthew Blazejewski of Trenton.

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COLONIAL DANCERS: The Colonial Assembly, a troupe of historic dancers from Germantown, Pa., will perform with Le Triomphe de l'amour in a concert of "Music from Thomas Jefferson's Collection" on January 14 at the Unitarian Church of Princeton. Tickets are \$15, at the door.

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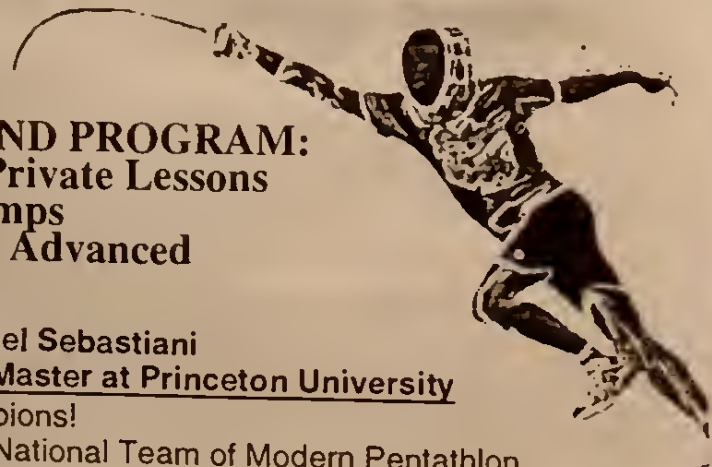
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Ewing Elementary School To Host "Dance for Life"

The Dance for Life project, a partnership of Young Audiences, Inc. and the MetLife Foundation, will kick off its second year today, January 4, at 16 schools across the United States including Ewing's Parkway Elementary School. The program will provide 165 third and fourth graders at Parkway with the opportunity to study with a professional dancer during a 20-day jazz immersion residency culminating with a student performance in March.

Leading the program will be Lori Katz, a member of the Highland Park-based Randy James Dance Works troupe, who will explore the elements and origins of jazz dance and music with students through creative movement. The dancers will ultimately create works of their own, to be performed on the evening of March 8 for the school community. Parents will be invited to participate in a dance workshop before the performance that evening.

Headquartered in New York, Young Audiences, Inc. is a nonprofit champion of the arts in public schools. Its chapter in Princeton, Young Audiences New Jersey, is administering the program in Ewing.

Now in the second year of its three-year national program, Dance for Life has been designed to increase knowledge of dance for chil-

dren from kindergarten through grade 12. Participants gain new ways of expressing themselves through movement and enjoy the physical benefits that dance provides.

When Inetta Emery, principal of Parkway Elementary School, found out about the Dance for Life program, she was eager to get her school involved. "I've always been a supporter of the arts," she said, "and dance is fun for the children, gives them a new way to express themselves, and is great exercise." The Parkway Elementary School was selected for the grant by Young Audiences New Jersey, the third largest of the 32 Young Audiences chapters nationwide, because of its support network of teachers, parents, and administrative staff.

In addition to the core group of 165 students who will be served by the three-month dance project, the entire student body will be given the opportunity to work with Ms. Katz through Parkway's physical education classes.

The MetLife Foundation contributes to arts and cultural organizations across the U.S. with an emphasis on increasing opportunities for young people, and making arts more accessible for everyone. More than 1.5 million children across the country participate in programs funded by the Foundation.

Founded in 1973, Young Audiences New Jersey provides performances, workshops, and long-term residencies to nearly 450,000 children annually. Its professional artist roster represents all art forms, from dance and theater to music, language, and visual arts.

Quebec's Cirque Éloize At McCarter for 3 Shows

The innovative circus troupe Cirque Éloize from Quebec, featuring contortionists, trapeze artists, juggling, and aerial rings, will bring their newest gravity-defying extravaganza *Rain* to McCarter Theatre Center for three performances on Friday and Saturday, January 20 and 21 at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, January 22 at 3 p.m.

The show begins with a quiet invocation of memories of youth — how it felt to be a child splashing through the rain. With most of the action taking place in a stylized past evoking the 1920s, the performers sing, dance, and perform feats of acrobatics, juggling, and contortion while engaging in irreverent comedy and exhilarating stunts. When the much-anticipated rain of the title finally arrives, it makes for a spectacular finale.

In 1993, seven young artists from the Magdalen Islands off the coast of Québec left their island with the ambition of creating a unique circus expression. Graduates of L'École Nationale de Cirque de Montréal, and driven by a passion for the circus arts, they founded a new Québec troupe. Since then, Cirque Éloize has given more than 1,400 performances in more than 200 cities and 20 countries around the world.

"Cirque Éloize communicates the universal language of fun," said The New York Times.

Tickets are \$32, \$35 and \$38, with student standing room tickets \$7. To order by phone, call (609) 258-2787.



MAKING A SPLASH: The acrobatic Canadian circus troupe Cirque Éloize will bring its new show "Rain" to McCarter Theatre for three performances on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, January 20 to 22. Ticket holders in the first few rows are advised to dress appropriately.

(Photo by Solomon Krueger, Productions Éloize)



EATING LIKE CHILDREN: Two cast members soon to appear in Delia Ephron's "How to Eat Like a Child" at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre are Connor Gibson (left) and Andrew Grunther, both of Princeton. The musical comedy featuring an all-child cast will arrive at Kelsey on Friday, January 20, for the first of five weekend performances. Tickets are \$8, and may be ordered by calling (609) 584-9444.

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CINEMA REVIEW**The Producers****Tony Award-Winner Arrives on Screen as Raucous Musical Comedy**

When the movie *The Producers* was first released in 1968, it marked the directorial debut of Mel Brooks who was then best known as the co-creator, with Buck Henry, of the popular TV-series *Get Smart*. Brooks was awarded an Oscar for his first film's script about a conspiracy between an impresario and an accountant to produce a Broadway musical that was sure to be a flop.

Following his success, Brooks left television for the cinema where he made his name synonymous with comedy by producing a string of screen classics: *Blozing Saddles*, *Young Frankenstein*, *Silent Movie*, *High Anxiety*, and *Spaceballs*.

In 2001, his wife, the late Anne Bancroft, convinced him to rewrite *The Producers* for the stage as a musical comedy. The play, starring Nathan Lane and Matthew Broderick, received a record-breaking dozen Tony Awards.

Instead of retiring at the age of 79 as one of a handful of entertainers who received Emmy, Grammy, Tony, and Academy Awards, Brooks decided to re-adapt his hit show as a movie. He managed to keep much of his creative team intact, which is why the film looks like the work of veterans who are comfortable with each other.

Susan Stroman directed and choreographed, Mel Brooks wrote and scored, while Nathan Lane and Matthew Broderick reprised their lead roles as

Impressario Max Bialystock and accountant Leo Bloom respectively. Also returning are Gary Beach as Roger de Bris and Roger Bart as his assistant Carmen Ghia. Newcomers to the principal cast include Uma Thurman as Ulla, a Swedish Ingénue; Will Ferrell as Franz Liebkind, a neo-Nazi, and Jon Lovitz as Mr. Marks, Leo's overbearing boss.

Set in New York City during the fifties, the movie opens with Max in despair over the closing of the latest in a long line of Broadway flops that he's produced. Leo, while examining the books, ingeniously suggests that the only way to make money in the theater business was to put on a play that was certain to fail.

Max seizes on the offhand remark, and the two devise a plan to bilk investors. They set out in search of the most tasteless script, the worst director, and an awful cast; planning to split the investor's money when the show closes on opening night. Unexpectedly, the play, *Spring-*

time for Hitler, turns out to be a sensation, and major complications ensue.

Nathan Lane and Matthew Broderick exhibit perfect comic timing, and they dance and sing in several showstoppers. Also Will Ferrell shamelessly steals many scenes and Uma Thurman oozes a sinful sensuality. Perhaps the strongest chemistry is between Gary Beach and Roger Bart. Be prepared to laugh from the opening through the closing credits.

Excellent (★★★★). Rating: PG-13 for crude humor and sexual references. Running time: 134 minutes. Studio: Universal Pictures.

—Kam Williams



WHAT AM I DOING WRONG? Producer and impresario Max Bialystock (Nathan Lane, left) beseeches his fledgling accountant Leo Bloom (Matthew Broderick) to explain why Max has yet to produce a successful Broadway musical.

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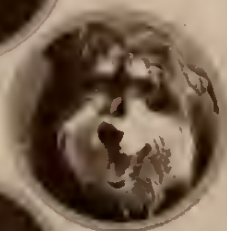
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AT THE CINEMA

Breakfast at Pluto (R for sex, expletives, violence, and drug use). Liam Neeson and Cillian Murphy star in this gender-bending comedy, set in the sixties, about a troubled, transvestite foster child who grows up and abandons his tiny Irish hometown to pursue a career as a cross-dressing cabaret singer in England.

Brokeback Mountain (R for sex, expletives, nudity, and violence). Oscar-nominee Ang Lee (*Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon*) directs this homoerotic drama based on the Annie Proulx short story of the same name. Set in Wyoming and Texas in the sixties, this romantic tale revolves around the divergent fortunes of a couple of closeted gay cowboys, one of whom finds fame in the rodeo (Jake Gyllenhaal) while the other remains a lowly ranch hand (Heath Ledger). With Michelle Williams and Anne Hathaway as their wives.

Cheaper by the Dozen 2 (PG for crude humor and mild epithets). Steve Martin and Bonnie Hunt reprise their roles as Tom and Kate Baker, a Chicago couple with 12 children. The sequel, set during a summer vacation taken at rustic Lake Winnetka, pits the Bakers versus the Murtaughs, a competitive clan of 8 headed by Eugene Levy and Carmen Electra.

The Chronicles of Narnia (PG for battle sequences and other frightening moments). Disney animated interpretation of the fanciful C.S. Lewis children's novel, set in the English countryside during the Second World War, follows the adventures of four siblings who happen upon a magical, parallel universe where a lion (Liam Neeson) enlists their help to break the spell of an evil witch (Tilda Swinton).

The Family Stone (PG-13 for sex and drug use). Christmas comedy about an eligible bachelor (Dermot Mulroney) who brings home his fiancée (Sarah Jessica Parker) to meet his parents (Diane Keaton and Craig T. Nelson) and siblings (Rachel McAdams and Luke Wilson) at the family's annual holiday gathering.

Fun with Dick and Jane (PG-13 for sexual humor, profanity, and drug references). Jim Carrey and Tea Leoni assume the roles played by George Segal and Jane Fonda in this remake of the 1977 crime comedy about a successful suburban couple who turn to robbery to maintain their standard of living after losing their high-paying jobs. With Alec Baldwin and Angie Harmon.

Good Night, and Good Luck (PG for adult themes and brief profanity). George Clooney wrote, directed and co-stars in this fifties docu-drama, shot in black & white, which revisits CBS journalist Edward R. Murrow's (David Strathairn) determination to expose the overzealous efforts of the House Un-American Activities Committee as a witch hunt, despite being called a Communist by Senator Joe McCarthy. With Patricia Clarkson and Jeff Daniels.

Grandma's Boy (R for profanity, crude humor, nudity, sexuality, and drug use). Crass, cross-generational comedy about the antics of an immature 35 year-old video gamer (Allen Covert) who moves in with his grandmother (Doris Roberts) after getting kicked out of his apartment.

Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire (PG-13 for fantasy violence and frightening images). Rapidly-maturing, principal cast intact, Mike Newell (*Four Weddings and a Funeral*) assumes the helm to direct the fourth installment in the franchise based on J.K. Rowling's series of children's novels. The now 14 year-old boy wizard (Daniel Radcliffe) with a penchant for ending up in dire predicaments finds himself back at Hogwarts where he is chosen to compete in the big tournament against students from a couple of other schools dedicated to the occult.

Hostel (R for profanity, drug use, graphic sex content, brutal torture, and violence). High-body count horror film about a couple of backpacking college kids (Jay Hernandez and Derek Richardson) whose idyllic European vacation turns into a never-ending nightmare after they arrive in a sinister Slovakian city supposedly stocked with gorgeous women eager to indulge their wildest fantasies.

King Kong (PG-13 for frightening images and violence). Oscar-winner Peter Jackson (*The Lord of the Rings*) directs second remake of the 1933 classic about explorers who return from the jungles of Sumatra with an overgrown primate who proceeds to go ape over the beautiful actress (Naomi Watts) who holds the key to soothing his beastly nature. Cast includes Adrien Brody, Jack Black and Colin Hanks.

Match Point (R for sexuality). Woody Allen directs this crime drama about a social-climbing tennis pro (Jonathan Rhys-Meyers) at an upscale British country club who goes to great lengths to hide the fact that he has secretly seduced both a client's (Matthew Goode) sister (Emily Mortimer) and fiancée (Scarlett Johansson).

Memoirs of a Geisha (PG-13 for sexual content and mature subject matter). Oscar-nominee Rob Marshall (*Chicago*) directs this adaptation of Arthur Golden's book, set in Pre WWII Japan, about the life of a girl (Ziyi Zhang) trained from the age of nine in the arts of pleasing men.

Munich (R for sex, expletives, nudity, and violence). Steven Spielberg directs this espionage docudrama, which revisits the daring exploits of the secret hit squad, led by a Mossad agent (Eric Bana), assigned to track down and kill the 11 Palestinian terrorists responsible for the slaughter of 11 Israeli athletes during the 1972 Summer Olympics in Germany. Cast includes Geoffrey Rush and Daniel Craig.

Pride and Prejudice (PG for mature themes). Tenth adaptation of the Jane Austen classic exploration of late 18th Century British gentility revolves around a meddling mom's (Brenda Blethyn) efforts to marry off her five daughters (Keira Knightley, Jena Malone, Talulah Riley, Rosamund Pike, and Carey Mulligan) to appropriate eligible bachelors, especially the wealthy Mr. Darcy (Matthew MacFadyen). Cast includes Donald Sutherland and Dame Judi Dench.

The Producers (PG-13 for sexual references). Nathan Lane and Matthew Broderick reprise their roles from the Tony Award-winning Broadway musical as a couple of con men who concoct a get-rich-quick scheme to bilk investors by inducing them to back a play certain to flop. Cast includes Will Ferrell, Uma Thurman, Andrea Martin, and Jon Lovitz.

The Ringer (PG-13 for crude and sexual humor, profanity, and drug references). Johnny Knoxville handles the title role in this over-the-top comedy about a creep who makes believe he's mentally challenged in order to enter the Special Olympics and win a bet that will enable him to pay off a debt.

Rumor Has It (PG-13 for mature themes, crude humor, sex content, and a drug reference). A meet-my-dysfunctional family comedy, about a New York Times obituary writer (Jennifer Aniston) who brings her new fiancé (Mark Ruffalo) home to Pasadena only to stumble upon a well-kept family secret, namely, that the movie *The Graduate* was modeled on the extramarital affair that her mom (Shirley MacLaine) had years ago with a college grad (Kevin Costner) who might be her father.

Syriano (R for violence and profanity). George Clooney heads the ensemble cast in the lead role of this multi-layered, political potboiler, based on *See No Evil*, Robert Baer's memoir of his international derring-do during a 21-year career with the CIA. With Oscar-winners Matt Damon, William Hurt, and Chris Cooper, Amanda Peet, Jeffrey Wright, Tim Blake Nelson and Christopher Plummer.

—Kam Williams

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1. Serenity
2. Four Brothers
3. 40-Year-Old Virgin
4. Brothers Grimm
5. Must Love Dogs


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Fri-Sat 1:45, 3:50, 4:25, 7:05, 8:45, 9:45
Sun-Thurs 1:45, 3:50, 4:25, 7:05 (R)

GOODNIGHT and GOOD LUCK
Fri-Sat 1:45, 6:40,
Sun-Thurs 1:45, 6:40 (PG)

MEMOIRS OF A GEISHA
Fri-Sat 1:40, 4:35, 7:30
Sun-Thurs 1:40, 4:35, 7:30 (PG-13)

PRIDE & PREJUDICE
Fri-Sat 2:00, 7:10,
Sun-Thurs 2:00, 7:10 (PG)

SYRIANA
Fri-Sat 4:35, 9:45
Sun-Thurs 4:35 (R)

Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theater.

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Friday, January 6 — Thursday, January 12
Memoirs of a Geisha (PG-13): Fri., 6:30, 9:15; Sat.-Sun., 12:45, 3:30, 6:30, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs., 6, 9
Munich (R): Fri., 6:15, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., Noon, 3, 6:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 6, 9

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Casanova (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05
Good Night, and Good Luck (PG): Fri.-Thurs., 1:45, 6:40
Match Point (R): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 2, 4:35, 7:10
Memoirs of a Geisha (PG-13): Fri.-Thurs., 1:40, 4:35, 7:30
Pride and Prejudice (PG): Fri.-Thurs., 2, 7:10
Syriana (R): Fri.-Sat., 4:35, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 4:35

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Chronicles of Narnia (PG): Fri., 6, 6:45, 9, 9:35; Sat., Noon, 12:45, 3, 6, 9, 9:35; Sun., Noon, 12:45, 3, 6, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 4, 6:45, 7
Family Stone (PG-13): Fri., 5, 7:25, 9:50; Sat., 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:25, 9:50; Sun., 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:25; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:25
Fun with Dick & Jane (PG-13): Fri., 5, 7:15, 9:30, Sat., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30, Sun., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:15
Glory Road (PG): Sat., 7
Grandma's Boy (R): Fri., 4:55, 7:15, 9:35; Sat., 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35; Sun., 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15; Mon.-Thurs., 4:55, 7:15
Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire (PG-13): Fri.-Thurs., 3:45
Hostel (R): Fri., 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Sat., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Sun., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 5:10, 7:30
King Kong (PG-13): Fri., 3:45, 7:30; Sat., Noon, 1, 3:45, 7:30; Sun., Noon, 1, 3:45, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 3:45, 7:30
The Ringer (PG-13): Fri., 4:45, 7, 9:15; Sat., 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Sun., 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 4:45, 7
Rumor Has It (PG-13): Sun.-Thurs., 7:15
Wolf Creek (R): Fri., 4:30, 9:35; Sat., 4:30, 9:35; Sun., 4:30; Mon.-Thurs., 4:30

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Fri, January 6: 6:15, 9:30
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6:00, 9:00

MEMOIRS OF A GEISHA

Fri, January 6: 6:30, 9:15
Sat - Sun, January 7 - 8: (PG-13) 2:15
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Mon - Thurs, January 9 - 12:
6:00, 9:00

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CLUBS

Princeton Singles has scheduled six events in January.

Hour-long canal walks, followed by lunch, are scheduled for Saturday, January 14 and Saturday, January 28. Participants will meet in the parking lot at the Winepress Restaurant in Kingston at 11 a.m. For reservations, call (609) 896-1170.

On Friday, January 13, the club will host a breakfast meeting at 9 a.m. at Friendly's Restaurant on Route 206 in Montgomery. Admission is the cost of the meal. For reservations, call (908) 874-5434.

On Sunday, January 15, club members and guests will meet for bowling at Colonial Lanes in Lawrenceville at 2 p.m. For reservations, call (609) 426-1322.

A movie followed by dinner at a local restaurant is scheduled for Sunday, January 22 at 4 p.m.; the location remains to be determined. For information, call (908) 359-5395.

The club will also host a noon luncheon meeting on Tuesday, January 24 at the Princeton Elks Club in Blairstown. Admission is the cost of the meal. For reservations, call (908) 369-5208.

The **Princeton Macintosh Users Group (PMUG)** will meet on January 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Room A-10 of Princeton University's Jadwin Hall. The speaker will be Daniel Flax of the New York Stock Exchange, who will discuss "Video Editing on the Mac," including a detailed demonstration of video capture, clip assembly, and final movie production using Apple's iMovie and iDVD software.

Mr. Flax has been working with Macintosh and Apple products since 1984. He has many years of experience with a multitude of electronic media, including web, e-commerce, and digital video. He is presently managing director of trading technology for the NYSE.

All PMUG meetings are open and the public is welcome to attend. For information, contact Seth Eberhardt at (908) 359-8851 or eberhardt@patmedia.net.

The **Piano Teachers Forum**, an organization of professional piano teachers that meets the first Friday morning of every month, will meet on Friday, January 6 at Jacobs Music on Route 1, Lawrenceville. Joseph McBride, M.S.W., will present "How to Motivate Students."

A part-time lecturer at the University of Pennsylvania School of Social Work, Mr. McBride has a private practice in Lawrenceville. He is

the former Chief Social Worker and Director of Social Work Training at the Philadelphia Child Guidance Center.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. with coffee and an informal conversation time. For directions and more information, call Lois Bitler at (609) 587-8313.

The **Princeton Chapter No. 459 of AARP, Inc.**, will meet on Friday, January 20 at 1:30 p.m. at the Kingston Presbyterian Church. Representatives of several volunteer organizations will speak about opportunities for seniors to serve.

The public is invited. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

For more information, call (609) 655-7684.

The **Zonta Club of Trenton/Mercer County** will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, January 5 at 6 p.m. at Antonio's Restaurant, Upper Ferry Road in West Trenton. The program will be the annual Zonta International Strategies to Eliminate Violence against Women, and will address the issue of trafficking of women.

Admission will be \$20. Those interested in attending should call Elsie Kunkle at (609) 393-4928 or Alva Hart at (609) 883-6656.

For more information, visit www.zontatrenton.org.

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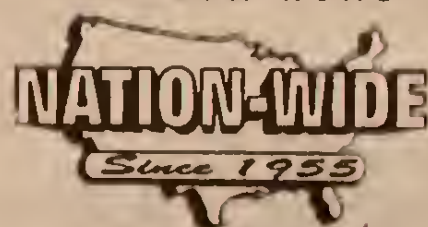
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Sports

Tiger Men's Hockey Pulls Stunner in Denver, Looks to Ride that High Against Yale, Brown

It appeared that the Princeton University men's ice hockey team was headed for a Rocky Mountain low as it played in the Wells Fargo Denver Cup tournament.

In the opening round of the four-team event last Friday, the Tigers were matched against host and two-time defending national champion Denver University.

While the 12th ranked Pioneers may have viewed 4-10 Princeton as a warm-up act for its anticipated title clash with fourth-ranked Boston College, the Tigers were primed for the chance to pull the upset.

"The guys worked hard in our practices after Christmas," said Tiger head coach Guy Gadowsky. "I was very happy with those practices."

It didn't take long for that diligence to pay off. After heading into the second period trailing 1-0, Princeton changed the tone of the contest, edging ahead 2-1 on goals by Kevin Westgarth and Landis Stankiech.

In the third period, the cagey Tigers played keep away to hold an increasingly frustrated Pioneer squad at bay and silence

the crowd of 6,075 packing Magness Arena.

The Tigers put the game out of reach with a late goal by Lee Jubinville and then added icing on the cake with an empty-netter by Kyle Hagel to earn a stunning 4-1 victory.

It was just Princeton's third win in 20 tries against defending national champions with the last such triumph coming when the Tigers beat Boston University in 1972.

Gadowsky credited the Westgarth brothers, Kevin and Brett, with helping Princeton to turn the tables on Denver. "They both were really good," said Gadowsky referring to the juniors who hail from Amherstburg, Ont. and both ended up being named to the All-Tournament team.

"Brett was a +3 on the night and was voted the No. 1 star of the game. I thought that he was a really good choice. Kevin had a goal and an assist and was really good with his forechecking. He created a lot of opportunities for us."

Another key ingredient for Princeton was the play of senior goaltender Eric Leroux, who snuffed out several key Denver scoring opportunities. "He was good," said Gadowsky, whose star netminder recorded 23 saves in earning his third win of the season. "But he has been playing well all season so it wasn't that surprising to us."

Gadowsky is hoping that the surprising win will be a confidence builder for his squad. "The team has been playing well since the Alabama-Huntsville games before Christmas," asserted Gadowsky. "Our 4-2 loss to them was one of the best games we had played all year. The guys knew that they were playing well but they needed a win to validate that."

Things didn't go so well a night later, however, as



ROCKY MOUNTAIN HIGH: Princeton University junior defender Brett Westgarth controls the puck in a recent game. Last Friday, Westgarth contributed an assist as the Tigers stunned two-time defending national champion Denver University 4-1 in the opening round of the Wells Fargo Denver Cup. Westgarth was named to the All-Tournament team along with his brother, Kevin. The Tigers ended up talling 5-1 in the title game to fourth-ranked Boston College.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



FIRING AWAY: Princeton University sophomore forward Kyle Hagel lets it rip in a game earlier this season. After a big weekend in Denver which saw the Tigers topple two-time defending national champion Denver University on the way to finishing second at the Wells Fargo Denver Cup, Princeton is back at home this weekend. Princeton, which is 5-11 overall and 2-8 in ECAC Hockey League play, hosts Yale on January 6 and Brown a night later.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Princeton fell 5-1 to fourth-ranked Boston College in the tournament's title game.

"They just played very well," said Gadowsky, whose team was outshot 38-28 and whose only goal came on a third period tally by Keith Shattenkirk. "We didn't play as well as the night before. The third goal was really big, that changed the tone."

With Princeton in a three-way for 10th and last in the ECAC Hockey League and hosting its fellow cellar dwellers Yale and Brown this weekend, Gadowsky is hoping

that his club's win over Denver will change the tone for the Tigers.

"Beating the two-time defending national champion in their barn should spur us," maintained Gadowsky, whose club is 2-8 in ECACHL play. "There are only 22 league games so each of them are pivotal. We need to come back and establish things in our barn."

If Princeton's performance in Denver is any indication, things could be tough for upcoming visitors to Baker Rink.

—Bill Alden

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Perseverance Pays Off for Senior Star O'Brien; Princeton Women's Hoops Poised for Ivy Run

It hasn't been an easy road-time. You think that would be for Katy O'Brien and her too much but we can't hang senior classmates on the out enough." Princeton University women's basketball team.

The program won just nine and seven games in O'Brien's first two seasons. Last year, the Tigers showed signs of improvement but lost four of their last five games to end up at 13-14 and slip into a fifth-place tie in the Ivy League standings.

Those struggles were in O'Brien's thoughts as she savored Princeton's 88-51 rout of Fairleigh Dickinson last Friday, which improved the Tigers to 8-4 on the season.

"It's really fun for the seniors to have come so far," said a grinning O'Brien, who scored 17 points and passed for six assists in the win over FDU.

"The other night [after beating Mt. St Mary's] we talked about it. That was our seventh win which was the total we had in our whole sophomore season. It's a complete turnaround. It's been a gradual thing; it's been such a building process. We go into games expecting to win."

In O'Brien's view, a key ingredient in the team's improvement has been the esprit de corps forged through the hard times.

"We have a great team chemistry," asserted the 5'7 O'Brien, a native of Ventura Calif. whose classmates on the team are Becky Brown, Lauren Nestor, and Ali Smith. "We hang out together all the

she has handled that well. She's able to make that adjustment. Tonight she had some great passes and she hit some threes."

Overall, Barron liked the way Princeton adjusted in the second half after looking somewhat sluggish in building a 39-27 halftime advantage.

"I was happy with our rebounding," asserted Barron, whose team started the second half with a 20-4 run to bury FDU. "We got on them at the half about defense and taking care of the ball. We needed to have more energy on defense."

In assessing his program's progress, Barron noted that it hasn't been an overnight thing.

"I think it's the evolution of years," said Barron on a night when Princeton moved to four games over .500 for the first time since the end of the 1998-99 season. "There are a lot of little things that have contributed. We've managed to stay healthy with our starters. We're doing a better job of coaching the team than we've done in the past. Having four seniors really makes a difference."

Barron believes that experience can make a difference as his club plays its first five Ivy games on the road. "I think a lot of it is momentum," said Barron, who got 18 points from Brown, 14 from Meg Cowher, and 13 from Casey Lockwood in the FDU win which was Princeton's most lopsided victory since late in

the 1994-95 campaign. ready to play."

"We've tried to psychologically prepare them for how important these five road games are. If we can win those five games, we put ourselves in the driver's seat. When you look at the league, most teams are below .500 right now. We can't read anything into that; we need to be

O'Brien, for her part, is ready to make the most of her last three months of college basketball. "The Ivy League goes so fast, March is going to be here before you know it," said O'Brien. "I can't believe it. I've been playing basketball since I've been nine years old and it has come to this point where it's going to be over soon."

But if O'Brien and her classmates can keep it up, their winding road could end up with a bid to the NCAA tournament and the trip of a lifetime.

—Bill Alden



TURNING THE CORNER: Princeton University senior guard Katy O'Brien dribbles upcourt last Friday in Princeton's 88-51 rout of Fairleigh Dickinson. O'Brien contributed 17 points and six assists as the Tigers improved to 8-4, the first time the program has been four games over .500 since the end of the 1998-99 season.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



LOCKED IN: Princeton University junior forward Casey Lockwood reaches for a loose ball in Princeton's 88-51 win over visiting Fairleigh Dickinson last Friday. Lockwood scored 13 points and hauled in nine rebounds for the Tigers, who open their Ivy League campaign on January 7 at Penn.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

LEGAL FORUM

Getting a Divorce? Get Organized!

In every divorce, there are financial issues. These issues may involve equitable distribution of assets, alimony, and/or child support. Many times it is difficult for an attorney to obtain the financial information needed from a client. If the client is no longer living in a marital home and does not have access to the records, or if the client was not the financial person in the family, it may be very difficult for them to give a complete picture of the assets and debts.

If you are contemplating divorce and you are still living in the marital home, you should photocopy as much information as possible. It is important for you to make an all inclusive list of every asset, whether it be in your name individually, your spouse's name individually, or in joint names. Some assets are easy to determine and some are not. It is best if you can do the foot work by trying to find out (1) the name and account number of every bank account, (2) name and number of shares of every stock or bond, (3) face amount, owner, beneficiary, and insured of life insurance contracts, (4) year end balance of pension plans and retirement accounts, (5) the name of any business that you or your spouse are involved in, (6) the name and account number of every credit card used by either you or your spouse, (7) a copy of your most recent mortgage statement, and (8) the names, account numbers and current balances of any home equity or personal loans.

Even if you do not have complete information for everything, approximate values or estimates of what is owned is helpful. Your attorney can more easily obtain the remaining information through the legal process of discovery if he or she knows in which direction to proceed.

Almost every party going through a divorce owns real estate. The only information you need to provide to your attorney is the address, a recent mortgage statement for each property and the deed, if available. For equitable distribution purposes, real estate generally must be appraised by a reputable appraiser in the area. If the real estate is to be sold, there is no need to get an appraisal. You and your spouse will just have to decide with whom to list the property and at what price.

It is easy to determine the value of bank accounts by looking at monthly statements. Since the date for valuation is the date of the divorce complaint, it is necessary to obtain copies of bank statements for the month that the divorce complaint was filed.

For stock that is traded publicly, you only need to know the number of shares that existed on the

date of the complaint and the name of the stock. The price per share of stock can be obtained from daily newspapers.

Clients generally disregard pensions as an asset when they are inventorying assets. However, they have a value and often have a great value. In order to obtain the value, the pension information must be sent to an actuary to determine what the it is worth on the date of equitable distribution, i.e. the date of the divorce complaint. Since pensions are subject to equitable distribution, this value is absolutely necessary to obtain and you should retain the services of an expert to prepare this valuation. Some pensions may be in the form of IRA accounts or 401(K) plans. If this is the case, an actuary is not necessary and a statement of the account on the date of the divorce complaint will be sufficient.

Closely held corporations, partnerships, and/or professional practices are very difficult to value. Many times, the party involved in a business has tight control over the books and records and does not always report their entire income. Whenever there is a closely held business involved in a divorce case, it is imperative to obtain the services of an accountant or business evaluator to determine the value of that business.

It is advisable to make an inventory of all furnishings and other personal property accumulated by either or both parties during the marriage. Generally it is not worth the money to obtain an appraisal of personal property. The suggested way of dealing with the division of personal property is by discussing it with your spouse or by having your attorney send a list to your spouse's attorney of the property you wish to retain.

Occasionally, there are more marital debts than assets. If this is the case, it is advisable for you to make an inventory of all of the outstanding marital debts, and either close the accounts or stop incurring additional debt. If the marital estate is compromised of a lot of debt, it is wise to reach a compromise with your spouse than it is to spend what marital money there is for attorney involvement.

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UNHAPPY NEW YEAR: Princeton University junior Laura Watt races up the ice in recent action. Last Monday, Watt and the Tigers started the 2006 portion of their schedule on a down note as they were edged 2-1 by visiting Providence. Brittany Salmon scored the only goal for seventh-ranked Princeton, which fell to 9-4-3 with the loss. In upcoming action, the Tigers play at Yale on January 6 and at Brown on January 7. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Tiger Water Polo's Stover Earns All-America Honor

Princeton University senior John Stover received national honors for the third time in his career when the American Water Polo Coaches Association named him an honorable mention All-America.

Stover, who led the Tigers with 75 goals in 2005, was an honorable mention as a sophomore and a third-team member as a junior.

Stover's 75 goals put him atop the Princeton scoring charts for the third-straight season. In 2005 he became the all-time leading scorer in Princeton men's water polo history at 254 career goals, 14 more than second-place

Kevin Foster.

The Ann Arbor, Mich. native was also named as a first-team All-Southern player and a first-team All-Eastern Tournament selection. He was an Academic All-Ivy selection for the second time in his career.

Tiger Lax Star Coccoziello A Preseason All-American

Princeton University lacrosse star Dan Coccoziello, who finished his freshman year by becoming the first defenseman ever to be named the Ivy League men's lacrosse Rookie of the Year, was chosen last week as a preseason third-team All-America by Face-Off Yearbook/Inside Lacrosse Magazine.

Coccoziello, who started all 12 games of his freshman year, was the only Princeton player named to the first, second, or third teams. Juniors Peter Trombino and Scott Sowanick were honorable mention All-America selections.

Princeton, looking to rebound from a 5-7 season that saw the Tigers miss the NCAA tournament for the first time in 16 years, was ranked 10th in the preseason poll, two spots behind Ivy rival Cornell.

The Tigers open their season on February 25 at home against Canisius before traveling to No. 1 Johns Hopkins the following week.

Sparked by Return of Senior Point Guard Greenman, Tiger Men's Hoops Shows Progress in Rutgers Loss

Over the last three weeks, Scott Greenman has cut a forlorn figure as he sat on the bench in street clothes while the Princeton University men's basketball team struggled mightily.

Sideline by a back injury, the senior point guard frowned frequently as the young Tigers lost four straight, including suffering the indignity of a loss to Carnegie Mellon, the program's first-ever defeat in 28 games against Division III opposition.

Last Saturday at Rutgers, Greenman was back in uniform and was all smiles as he went through his pregame routine.

Once the game started, Greenman's presence calmed the Tigers as it went about its business and gave the Scarlet Knights the type of battle that has characterized the local rivalry.

At halftime, the Tigers trailed 24-18, sparking some uneasiness among the 7,391 at the Louis Brown Athletic Center. In the early stages of the second half, the 9-3 Scarlet Knights built a 33-20 lead and the young Tigers seemed to be losing their poise.

But showing his experience, the battle-hardened Greenman contributed a three-pointer, two assists, and a rebound as the Tigers went on a 22-9 run that deadlocked the game at 42-42 with 4:57 left in regulation.

But hurt by five turnovers, Princeton faltered down the stretch and ultimately succumbed 54-44 to fall to 2-9 in the season. While the loss stung, Greenman was relieved to be back in uniform.

high, 17 points, including four three-pointers in the second half that helped spur the Princeton rally.

"We can look at each other on the court and know what we are thinking. There is a comfort level; it makes me play better. When he got back on the court at practice, I instantly felt better."

Princeton head coach Joe Scott acknowledged that Greenman's absence had been a major problem for the Tigers. "We have one senior on the team and he is a point guard who has played a lot," said Scott, whose team has dropped five straight games, the longest losing streak for the Tigers since the 1979-80 season.

"We were missing him. You could see the difference. We had two practices with the guy and it's a world of difference. It takes the weight of the world off the young guys' shoulders. Hopefully he can stay healthy. He can't play 40 minutes every night; we need the other guys who can go out there and give him a rest."

While Greenman's return sparked Princeton, Scott pointed out that his 2-9 club

has plenty of work to do if it is going to be an Ivy League contender.

"We had a great effort today; our defense was good," said Scott, whose club shot 47 percent from the field but committed 23 turnovers. "Our guys* competed really well; obviously turnovers killed us. If we give that effort every night, the score will be tied with four minutes left. We'll get better at those situations and taking care of the ball."

With Princeton playing at Rice on January 5 before tipping off its Ivy campaign with home games against Columbia on January 13 and Cornell on January 14, Greenman believes the Tigers can build on the progress they made last Saturday.

"We're concentrating on the things that we can be really good at," said Greenman. "We wanted to put ourselves in a position to win and we were in that position. We had a chance to make the plays but we didn't make them. To win, you have to make the plays."

The return of Greenman certainly puts the Tigers in a better position to make those plays.

—Bill Alden



BACK IN THE FRAY: Princeton senior point guard Scott Greenman, center, squeezes between Quincy Douby and Jason Griffin last Saturday in Princeton's 54-44 loss to the Scarlet Knights. Greenman, who had been sidelined since early December due to a back injury, gave Princeton a spark in his return to action as he contributed eight points, three assists, and two steals. The Tigers, now 2-9, play at Rice on January 5. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

"No, really, This year I will begin to exercise. No, Really. This year I'm going to start. Seriously..."

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"I felt great," said Greenman, who ended the game with eight points, three assists, and two steals in 39 minutes of action.

"It really felt good to be out there. I'm about 80-85 percent right now; I just have to get my wind back a little bit."

The 5'9, 165-pound Greenman, who has started 61 games in his career, thought that he brought some much-needed experience to the court.

"I was dying to get out there," asserted Greenman, a native of Linwood, N.J. "We've been playing with sophomores and freshman and it's been hard to watch. I have been talking to those guys. Maybe it was good that they got some experience during that time; that could be a good thing. We're going to need everybody."

The Tigers seemed to have a bounce in their step with Greenman back in the lineup. "I noticed last week that the guys were moping around, they didn't seem happy to be there," said Greenman.

"I think our effort today was a lot better than it had been lately. I think we've been putting in the effort to the point where we can feel good about ourselves."

Sophomore forward Noah Savage certainly felt good to have Greenman back on the court. "It was huge, Scott is one of my best friends," said Savage, who scored a team-

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Local Hoopsters Fail to Garner Holiday Titles, But Made Progress That Bodes Well for 2006

While local high school basketball teams didn't garner any titles over the recent holiday hoops tournament season, they posted some impressive wins that should bode well for their 2006 prospects.

After starting the season with three straight losses, the Princeton High boys' team broke through with an impressive 84-28 rout of South Hunterdon last Wednesday in the opening round of the Over

the River Tournament. Senior Marc Andre led the way as he poured in 21 points. The Little Tigers showed plenty of balance as Casey Huckel chipped in 15 points with Ben Guervil and Clinton Winder each adding 13.

A night later, PHS came agonizingly close to taking the title but dropped a 46-45 double overtime nailbiter to host New Hope-Solebury. Joe Rogers led the way for PHS with 13 points as Guervil added 10 and Huckel contributed 6. The Little Tigers are slated to play at Allentown on January 3 and at Nottingham on January 6.

Travelling down to Delaware, the Hun School boys' team found the going tough as it fell 71-58 to Philadelphia's Lutheran Christian last Thursday in the first round of the Bay Ball Classic. Junior star Idris Hilliard had a big game in a losing cause as he poured in 26 points with Geoff Rizk adding 12 points.

A day later, sophomore Lance Goulbourne came up big as Hun rebounded to post a 74-72 win over Patterson (N.C.) in a consolation contest. Goulbourne fired in a career-high 25 points with Rizk contributing 18 and Hilliard 16.

The Raiders, now 6-4, are scheduled to play at Germantown Academy on January 3, host Solebury on January 5, and then play at Mercersburg Academy on January 7.

The Princeton High girls' squad made progress offensively but came away winless at the Viking Classic in South Brunswick. In the opening round of the tourney, PHS fell 71-48 to South Brunswick last Tuesday. Little Tiger senior guard Erin Cook had a big game in a losing cause as she poured in 24 points.

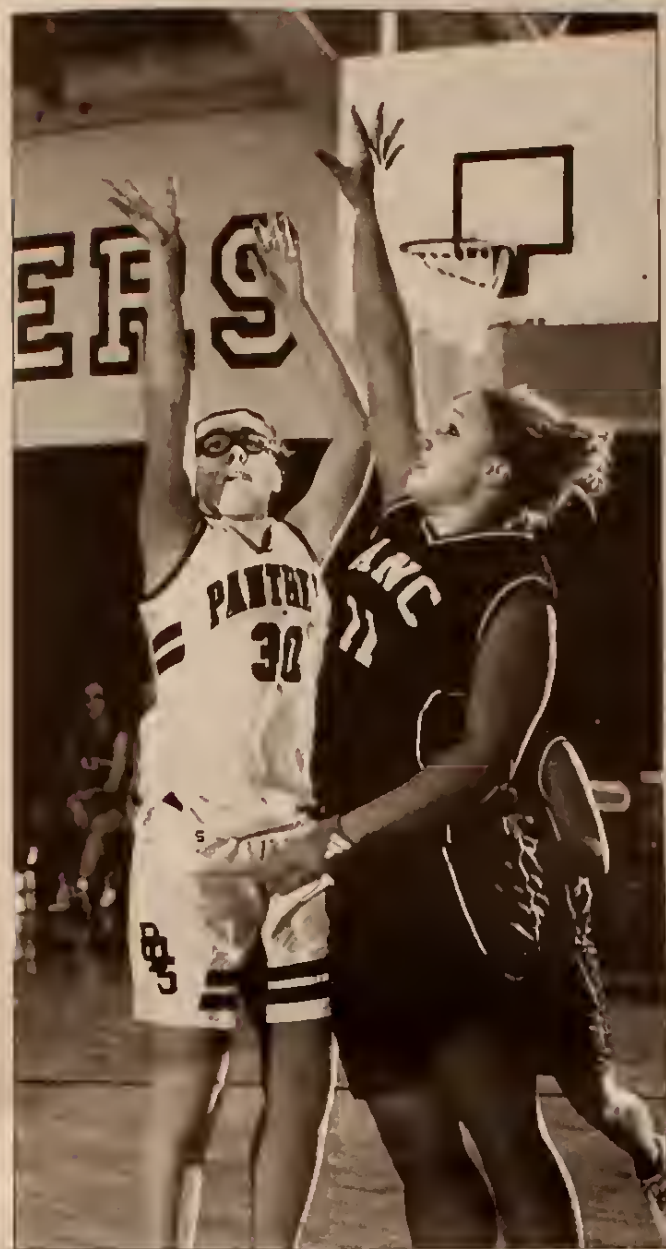
Cook came up big again two nights later, scoring 25 points as a late PHS rally fell just short in a 49-46 loss to Plainfield. The Little Tigers outscored Plainfield 17-5 in the fourth quarter as they dropped to 1-5 on the season. Junior star Kelly Curtis notched a season-high 17 points in the setback. In upcoming action, PHS hosts Nottingham on January 6 and Stuart on January 7.

Although the Princeton Day School girls' squad didn't win the Eagles Classic in New Hope, it accomplished a milestone when its win in the consolation game gave it three victories on the season, already exceeding last year's total.

The Panthers got off to a rough start in the event as they fell 66-23 to South Hunterdon last Tuesday. PDS bounced back in style a night later as it beat New Hope-Solebury 41-34. Ashley Chappo scored 17 points and Hannah Epstein added 15 as the Panthers improved to 3-4 on the season.

PDS will look to keep on the winning track as it plays at Rutgers Prep on January 5 and at Pennington on January 7 before hosting Timothy Christian on January 10.

—Bill Alden



ON THE RISE: Princeton Day School junior center Meg Francfort, left, fires a jumper in PDS' recent win over Academy of New Church. Last week, Francfort and the Panthers topped New Hope-Solebury 41-34 in a consolation contest at the Eagle Classic to improve to 3-4 and exceed last year's win total. PDS will look to keep on the winning track as it plays at Rutgers Prep on January 5 and at Pennington on January 7 before hosting Timothy Christian on January 10.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



YOUNG GUN: Hun School sophomore Lance Goulbourne looks for an opening in recent action. Last Friday, Goulbourne poured in a career-high 25 points as Hun posted a 74-72 win over Patterson (N.C.) in a consolation contest at the Bay Ball Classic in Delaware. The Raiders, now 6-4, are scheduled to play at Germantown Academy on January 3, host Solebury on January 5, and then play at Mercersburg Academy on January 7.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



CLOSE CALL: Princeton High guard Clinton Winder, center, files to the hoop in action last season. Last Wednesday, Winder scored 13 points to help PHS break into the win column with an 84-28 rout of South Hunterdon last Wednesday in the opening round of the Over the River Tournament. The Little Tigers came within an eyelash of winning the tourney as they dropped a 46-45 double overtime nailbiter to host New Hope-Solebury in the title contest. The Little Tigers, now 1-4, are slated to play at Allentown on January 3 and at Nottingham on January 6.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Tartacoff Provides Leadership, Offensive Spark But Hun Girls' Hoops Drops Nailbiter at ESCIT

Ali Tartacoff didn't sulk when she fouled out in overtime as the Hun School girls' basketball team battled Trenton Catholic last Friday in the title game of the Eastern States Christmas Invitational Tournament (ESCIT).

Instead, the Hun junior guard locked hands with her teammates on the bench as they yelled their lungs out in support of the Raiders on the court.

Although Hun ended up dropping a 68-66 heart-

breaker to the host Lady Mikes last Friday to fall to 9-1, Tartacoff believes that the squad's togetherness will help it respond to the setback.

"Our team has an amazing camaraderie," asserted Tartacoff, who scored a team-high 20 points and was named to the ESCIT All-Tournament team along with teammate Emily Gratch.

"I don't think this loss is going to be a problem for us. It's hard but we're so strong and we care so much about

this. Everybody cares so much about each other and about the team."

Tartacoff, a transfer from Montgomery High, showed how much she cared for her new team last Friday, coming up big as her backcourt running mate Amanda Sepulveda was hobbled with a sprained left ankle for much of the second half.

With Sepulveda in and out of the game as she got treatment for her injury, Tartacoff took the reins of the offense,

hitting several big shots and draining some clutch free throws to help Hun battle back from a late 50-44 deficit to force overtime.

The talented Tartacoff knew her team needed leadership as much as points with Sepulveda ailing.

"When she went out of the game, I became the only guard," recalled Tartacoff. "That can be a lot to handle but everyone else was helping out. We were working together."

Even though she was limping badly, Sepulveda provided some of that assistance, hitting a three-pointer in the waning seconds to knot the game at 56-56 and push it into overtime.

The post-graduate guard's courage inspired Tartacoff and the rest of the Raiders. "She's such a fighter," asserted Tartacoff, referring to Sepulveda, who ended the afternoon with 15 points. "As she always says when someone gets hurt, 'you're a warrior get in there.' She did just that. She motivated us all to play real hard."

In Tartacoff's view, the loss to Trenton Catholic may serve as a wake-up call for the Raiders to play just a bit harder.

"We were getting cocky, thinking we can beat anyone," acknowledged Tartacoff.

"We can beat anyone but I think this is going to take us a step backwards. We will go back to practice and work on things that we might've passed over a little bit and get some focus."

Hun head coach Bill Holup appreciated the focus shown by Tartacoff as she led his squad's rally. "She was our experienced guard out there," said Holup. "She did a heckuva job in terms of controlling the ball, playing hardnosed defense, and being aggressive all around."

Holup, in fact, was proud of the aggressiveness his team showed collectively as it fought adversity all game long against undefeated Trenton Catholic.

"The bottom line is that we never gave up, that was the thing," said Holup, managing a smile.

"We had foul trouble and obviously Amanda had an injured ankle. She was limping around a little bit and I had to take her out to make sure that she was OK."

The Raiders also showed their considerable depth. "With all the different combinations we used based on the fact that we had fouls, the girls did a heckuva job," said Holup, who got nine points from reserve Morgan Cawley and eight from freshman backup Cara Fiori.

"They didn't panic; they still tried to do what they could. Just about everybody played, that's how deep we are. We just ran out of gas."

While Holup was disappointed that his team fell just short last Friday, he hopes that the experience will harden his team for challenges to come in Mid-Atlantic Prep League and Prep A play.

"It's always tough to lose," said Holup, whose club hosts Blair on January 5 before playing at Mercersburg on January 7 and at Peddie on January 10.

"This is a game we could've won, we got it to OT but we

just didn't come through. The bottom line is that you can't take anyone for granted. They are a good team and we played them on their home court. Hopefully, we'll learn from this and be a stronger team."

Tartacoff, for her part, is drawing strength from being part of the Hun team. "I love it at Hun," asserted a grinning Tartacoff. "The atmosphere is

Based on last Friday, it appears that the Raiders are going to be able to depend on having Tartacoff there for them this winter.

—Bill Alden



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WARRIOR MENTALITY: Hun School post-graduate guard Amanda Sepulveda, right, elbows her way past a Trenton Catholic defender last Friday in the title game of the Eastern States Christmas Invitational Tournament (ESCIT). Hobbled by an ankle injury, Sepulveda still scored 15 points and hit a three-pointer to send the game into overtime. Sepulveda's heroics weren't enough, however, as Hun fell 68-66 in overtime to drop to 9-1.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



COURT SENSE: Hun School junior guard Ali Tartacoff looks for an opening last Friday in Hun's 68-66 overtime loss to Trenton Catholic in the championship game of the Eastern States Christmas Invitational Tournament (ESCIT). Tartacoff led the Raiders with 20 points in the game and was named to the ESCIT All-Tournament team along with teammate Emily Gratch. Hun, now 9-1, will look to get back on the winning track when it hosts Blair on January 5 before playing at Mercersburg on January 7 and at Peddie on January 10.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

With Senior Star Godwin Returning from Injury, PDS Boys' Hoops Looks to Get Over Hump

With high-scoring senior guard Drew Godwin having been sidelined with an ankle injury since before the season opener, the Princeton Day School boys' basketball team has been forced to mix and match.

"In six games we've had six different lineups," said PDS head coach Kyle Zosulis, who has guided the team to a 2-4 start in his debut season at the helm of the program.

"Different guys have gotten a lot of minutes. We're going through some growing pains. We're so young; they haven't been in big-time games."

The callow Panthers gained some lessons last week as they dropped two games at the North Warren holiday tournament, falling 70-55 to North Warren on December 28 and then dropping a 71-68 double overtime heartbreaker to St. Pius X (Pa.) a day later.

Despite the two defeats, PDS got some stellar individual efforts at the tourney. Sophomore forward Jordan Mickens exploding for 33 points, nine rebounds, eight assists, and five steals in the loss to St. Pius X. Zach Shechtel chipped in 17 points and eight rebounds in that game with reserve guard Mike Shimkin scoring a total of 17 points in the tourney.

While Zosulis wanted his team to head into 2006 with a 3-3 mark he saw progress at the North Warren tournament.

"I think we matured a little bit," said Zosulis. "We had a week off over the holiday and I don't think that helped us. We need to develop continuity and consistency."

Zosulis was happy with the development shown by Shechtel and Shimkin. "Shechtel has made quite a difference," asserted Zosulis, who also cited the efforts of Andrew Dowdie and Armando Davis.

"He was away in Israel and then he had the flu. He's back and he's giving us an inside presence. Mike Shimkin plays tough; he comes off the bench and nothing seems to bother him."

Mickens has proved to be an unflappable performer for the Panthers as well. "In addition to being a terrific athlete, he's a great person," said Zosulis, noting that Mickens was elevated to team captain in the absence of Godwin and in the wake of a back injury to senior Andrew Davidson.

"After we played North Warren and he had 17 points, I talked to him and told him that he needs to go to the foul line six-to-ten times a game to be a really great player for us. The next day he went 10-for-16 from the field and nine-for-10 from the line."

With Godwin returning to practice last week, Zosulis is confident his squad can develop the consistency it has been lacking.

"We got Drew back today," said Zosulis, who plans to use Godwin at point guard.

"The pieces have fit OK on defense but not on offense. When Drew is plugged in, that really helps us. We've been playing point guard by com-

mittee. He's running full speed but he's a little tender."

Godwin will need to get up to speed in a hurry as PDS faces a critical stretch in the next two weeks, starting by hosting Solomon Schechter on January 5, playing at Pennington on January 7, and then hosting Timothy Christian on January 10.

"It's go-time on our schedule," acknowledged Zosulis.

"It's going to let us know where we are. We have six games in 12 days, with four of them at home. We take pride in playing well at home. We'll be better next week at this time than we are right now."

Zosulis is hoping that improvement can lead his team to overcome its recent penchant for coming up short despite playing hard.

"The kids are great, they work so hard," maintained Zosulis. "I told them at practice that I don't want to keep telling them that they played hard after a loss. They need to start coming out on the other end; I think they understand that."

—Bill Alden



RETURN ENGAGEMENT: Princeton Day School senior guard Drew Godwin drives to the basket in a preseason practice. Godwin, who has been sidelined this season due to an ankle injury he suffered days before the season opener, is slated to return to action on January 5 when the 2-4 Panthers host Solomon Schechter. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



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Hun Boys' Hockey Is Competitive But Needs to Improve Its Finishing

For the Hun School boys' club had previously lost 4-3 to ice hockey team, its recent Pingry and 7-5 to Toms River loss to the Landon School North. "We proved we can stand as a microcosm of its compete but we have to show up-and-down season so far. we can play three periods. I

Hun jumped out to a 1-0 hope the kids have learned to lead over Landon in a contest finish strong."

that was the title game of the Bourbeau likes the way Ash-Hun Holiday Tournament. The enforcer is competing. "He's Bears responded with two doing well; he's been a real goals in the second period. big plus," said Bourbeau. "He

With 2:38 left in the third does his job well. I'm expecting a lot out of him because he scored for the Raiders to knot he is a post-grad.

the game at 2-2. Hun, though, Burly freshman winger couldn't build on that as Brendan Gallagher has Landon scored a last-second exceeded Bourbeau's expectations. "Brendan Gallagher is goal to win the game and the doing well," added Bourbeau.

In assessing his team's setback, Hun head coach Francois Bourbeau acknowledged that his team played unevenly. "We came out strong in the first period but we let our

guard down in the second," Hun will need to play smart
lamented Bourbeau, whose as it starts the 2006 portion
team had advanced to the of its season by hosting
final by routing Chestnut Hill defending state champion
10-0 on four goals by Ryan Morristown Beard on January
Schmitz and two by John Del 5 and CVC power Steinhert on
Rossi. "In the third period, we January 9.

came back strong but they scored that last second goal. Both teams played well." "I'm scared after the long vacation, it's hard for everyone to stay in shape," said

In Bourbeau's view, his team needs to overcome its penchant for coming up short in tight games. "In three of our losses, we didn't finish well," said Bourbeau, whose

—Bill Alden

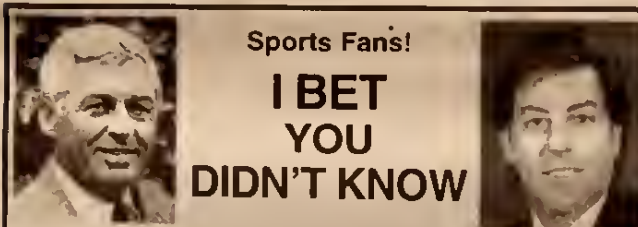
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STURHAHN, DICKENSON & BERNARD

This week's column is devoted to three football players who are little known and have been long forgotten, but who each had a significant impact on the game. Let's start with the quarterback who was undoubtedly pro football's first prolific touchdown passer. He led the league in TD tosses for four straight seasons (1927 through 1930), including 20 in 1929, a record that would stand for 12 seasons. His name was Benny Friedman, and he was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 2005, 23 years after his death.

Next up-the first African-American to be named an All-America, the first to play in the Rose Bowl, the first to be inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame, the first to play quarterback in the NFL, and the first to coach a professional team. His name was Frederick Douglas Pollard, but he went by Fritz. Pollard led Brown to the 1915 Rose Bowl, and in 1919 joined the Akron Indians in the league that

became the NFL in 1922. He later coached pro teams in Milwaukee and Hammond, IN. Pollard passed away in 1986, and was inducted into the NFL Hall of Fame in 2005.

Finally, let's not forget running back Cookie Gilchrist, a talent so special that the Cleveland Browns tried to sign him while he was still in high school in 1954. The deal violated NFL rules, so Gilchrist went to Canada and became a star at age 19, when he was already 6'3" and weighed 230 pounds with a sprinter's speed. He signed with the AFL Buffalo Bills in 1962 and dominated immediately, leading the league in rushing, scoring 13 touchdowns and even kicking eight field goals. A four-time Pro Bowler who led the Bills to the AFL championship game in 1964, Gilchrist retired in 1967.

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PHS

Boys' Hockey: Junior goalie Shane Leuck came up big as PHS edged Hopewell Valley 4-2 last Monday at Hamilton's Ice Land. Leuck recorded 21 saves to help the Little Tigers improve to 9-0 on the season. John Ryan scored two goals for PHS with Peter Teifer and Billy Ward tallying the others. In upcoming action, the Little Tigers host Morristown on January 4.

Swimming: In its last action before the holiday, PHS posted impressive wins at Hamilton. The PHS girls got victories from Liz Cava in the 200-meter freestyle, Gaby Cifuentes in the 50 free, and Nina Rossi in the 500 free on the way to a 119-50 win. As for the PHS boys, James Beslity won the 200 individual medley and anchored the winning 200 free relay as the Little Tigers cruised to a 121-58 win. PHS swims at Nottingham on January 5 before hosting Hightstown on January 10.

LAWRENCEVILLE

Boys' Ice Hockey: Unable to get its offense untracked, Lawrenceville fell 4-1 to Belmont Hill last Friday in the semis of the Belmont Hill Tournament in Massachusetts. Tom Scocozza scored the only goal for the Big Red. In upcoming action, Lawrenceville, now 3-9-1, hosts the Portledge School on January 4 and the Northwood School on January 7 before playing at Princeton Day School on January 11.

LOCAL SPORTS

Princeton Varsity Club Winter Lunch January 12

The Princeton Varsity Club (PVC) is holding its annual winter luncheon on January 12 from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Class of 1956 Lounge in the upper level of Princeton Stadium.

The event will feature

speeches from Tiger winter coaches. Scheduled speakers include men's basketball coach Joe Scott, women's basketball coach Richard Barron, men's ice hockey coach Guy Gadowsky, and wrestling coach Michael New. The cost of the event is \$15 at the door with PVC members getting in for free.

For more information about the luncheon or the PVC, contact Louise Gengler via e-mail at gengler@princeton.edu or by phone at (609) 258-8393.

Princeton Travel Basketball Recent Results

The Princeton Recreation Department's Under-12 boys' travel basketball team lost 52-29 to Westfield in the South Brunswick PAL Holiday Tournament. Devon Holliday-Black and Tyler Nkadi each had eight points in the losing effort. Ian Finnen added five points.

In its second game in the tourney, Princeton fell 45-29 to South Brunswick Gold. The contest was tight until South Brunswick pulled away late in the second half. Holiday-Black scored 13 point for Princeton with Nkadi adding seven and Matt Hoffman pitching in four.

Youth Ice Hockey Recent Results

The Nassau Hockey League's Pee wee A team beat the Princeton Youth Hockey's Pee wee B team 4-2 in recent action.

Nassau got goals from Colin McCullough, Nick Covello, Harry Hagen, and Max Hoppenot in the win. Colin Van Sickle handled the goaltending duties for Nassau as it improved to 1-3-1 on the season. E.J. Leppert and Garret Jensen scored Princeton's goals.



KEEPING PACE: Princeton Day School junior defenseman Brett DePace controls the puck in recent action. With DePace providing plenty of punch from the blue line, PDS is off to a 4-1 start. The Panthers will look to keep up their winning ways as they host Bergen Catholic on January 4, play at Bishop Eustace on January 6, and then host local rival Lawrenceville on January 11.

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OBITUARIES

Edmund L. King

Edmund Ludwig King, 91, of Laredo, Texas, formerly of Princeton, died December 25 at home.

A distinguished scholar of Spanish literature at Princeton University, he left his home of 55 years on the University campus in January 2005, following the death of his wife, and chose to live in Laredo because it offered a familiar, Hispanic environment.

Born in St. Louis, Mo., he returned as a small child with his mother, Lydia Ludwig King, to her parents' home in Austin, Texas. Following his mother's divorce and remarriage, he became the adopted son of Henry Grady King. His childhood and university years were spent in Austin.

He grew up in a multilingual, multicultural household. His maternal grandfather, Edmund Ludwig, earned a degree in piano from the Royal Conservatory in Moscow. In Austin, Mr. Ludwig became a piano teacher while his wife Catherine, fluent in five languages, taught and tutored French, German, and Russian. This multilingual, musical environment deeply influenced the young Edmund King, who had a gift for language. He chose Spanish as his primary field of study and finished his Ph.D. in Spanish literature at the University of Texas at Austin. He then accepted a post at Southern Mississippi State College, where he taught Spanish and German and directed the Glee Club.

When World War II broke out, he enlisted in the U.S. Army and earned a commission as Second Lieutenant. Assigned to military intelligence and promoted to the rank of Major, he served in Europe from 1941 to 1945, interrogating German prisoners of war.

At the end of World War II, he returned to Austin to teach at the University of Texas.

Recruited to join the Princeton faculty in 1946, he was one of several scholars and students of Spanish drawn to the University by the Spanish historian Américo Castro, whose methodology anticipated by half a century the approach which came to be called New Historicism. Prof. King was charged by Castro to translate into English his masterwork, *España en su historia*, published as *The Structure of Spanish History* by Princeton University Press in 1954.

At Princeton, Prof. King became the first holder of the Walter S. Carpenter Jr. Professorship in the Language, Literature, and Civilizations of Spain.

In addition to his work as the translator of Américo Castro, Prof. King was a recognized authority on 19th-century Spanish literature. His book on the Spanish poet Gustavo Adolfo Bécquer, and his many short pieces on Spanish Romanticism, remain among the most respected writings on these subjects. He was one of the first scholars outside Spain to recognize the talent of Gabriel Miró, a stylist in 20th-century Spanish fiction. In the early 1950s, he traveled to Spain, befriended Miró's family, and began a study of Miró's work that would occupy him for the rest of his life. At the time of his death, he was preparing for publication his translations into English of Miró's two greatest novels, *Our Father Saint Doniel* and *The Leper Bishop*.

In 1951, he married Willard Fahrenkamp, whose

career in Spanish letters led her to publish important studies of Golden Age Spanish literature. During the 1960s and '70s, Prof. and Mrs. King presided, respectively, over the Romance Languages Department at Princeton and the Spanish Department at Bryn Mawr College. After retirement in 1982, they lived for several years in Spain where each served as resident director for the International Institute in Madrid, continuing their research and writing. Among their many charitable activities, the couple bequeathed their personal library to Texas A&M International University in Laredo.

The Kings had no children. He is survived by several generations of students and by his caregivers of recent years, R. William Potter, Elizabeth Piccard, and Rodolfo Orozco in Princeton and Patricia and Ray Keck in Laredo.

A memorial service will be held at All Saints' Church in Princeton on Monday, January 9 at 11 a.m. Interment will be in the churchyard of All Saints' Church.

Norman Eiger

Norman Eiger, 77, of Montgomery, died December 29 at the Stonebridge retirement community. He had been a Princeton resident from 1966 until 2005 before moving to Stonebridge in April.

He was a professor emeritus at Rutgers University where he served on the fac-

ulty of the School of Labor and Management Relations for 28 years.

Dr. Eiger was an alumnus of City College of New York, Rutgers University, and New York University. He was also a gifted artist who attended New York's High School of Music and Art and whose work was featured at a number of one-person exhibits encompassing a variety of media.

Prior to joining the Rutgers faculty, he enlisted in the Johnson Administration's war on poverty as a training director. He gained his expertise in labor studies as an executive with the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, now part of UNITE.

Following his retirement from Rutgers in the mid-1990s, he was accepted as a member of the Princeton Art Museum's Docent Association and served for ten years as an expert guide to the museum's exhibits.

He is survived by his wife, Dotty A. Goldman; a son, Randall; a daughter, Pam Bardon; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service and exhibition of his recent artwork will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, January 8 at the Stonebridge retirement community on Montgomery Road, Montgomery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Civil Liberties Union, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Nellie L. Dey

Nellie Lopatka Dey, 86, of Rocky Hill, died December 26 at the University Medical Center in Princeton.

Born in Jerome, Pa., she grew up in New Market, later named Piscataway. She received her high school diploma in New York City before moving to Rocky Hill, where she lived for the last 65 years of her life.

She worked for Educational Testing Service as a secretary and was head of the circular mail section. She retired in 1979 after 27 years of service.

She was a volunteer and secretary for the Rocky Hill First Aid and Rescue Squad for many years, and a past member of the Ladies Auxiliary for the Rocky Hill Fire Company.

She was a communicant of the Catholic Community of St. Charles Borromeo Church in Skillman.

Daughter of the late John

and Helen Lopatka, she was predeceased by her husband, George (Buster) Dey; two sisters, Marya DeBonis of Troy, N.Y., and Ella Franchino of Raritan; and two brothers, Charles Lopatka of Colorado and John Lopatka Jr. of South Plainfield. She is survived by three daughters, Georgiana Mazzella of Rocky Hill, Gloria Tylutki of Manalapan, and Patricia Rieszer of Princeton; three sisters, Genevieve Tindall of Greenbrook, Lydia Stutski of Edison, and Stella Snyder of Fiddletown, Calif.; a brother, Leo Lopatka of Lady Lake, Fla.; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was December 30 in the chapel of St. Charles Borromeo Church, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial. Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Rocky Hill First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 175, Rocky Hill 08553; or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Lillian C. Carnevale

Lillian Carrigan Carnevale, 90, of Brick Township, formerly of Princeton, died December 23 at Burnt Tavern Rehabilitation & Health-care Center in Brick.

Born in Holyoke, Mass., the daughter of Arthur and Parmelia Carrigan, she attended schools in Massachusetts before moving to Princeton, where she lived for 60 years before moving to Lawrenceville, Jackson, and Brick Township.

She graduated from Princeton Hospital School of Nursing and worked as a nurse at Princeton Hospital for many years. She also worked for many years as a private duty nurse before going to work for Princeton University.

Predeceased by her husband, Raphael Carnevale, in 1991, she is survived by a daughter, Arlene Sannino Kempf of Brick Township; a son, Ralph of Ashville, N.C.; a sister, Pearl Lee of Mercer-

ville; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to Providence House, P.O. Box 4344, Brick 08723; or to the Sunshine Foundation, P.O. Box 55130, Trenton 08638.

Arrangements were by the O'Brien Funeral Home, Brick.

Margaret LaVigne

Margaret Slayback LaVigne, 81, a lifelong Princeton resident, died December 31.

She retired from Educational Testing Service after working at the company for many years.

She was a member of St. Andrews Church, the Princeton Historical Society, and Princeton Chapter 91 of the Order of the Eastern Star.

She loved gardening and her cats, and spent much time at her summer home in Seaside Park fishing and enjoying the beach.

She was widowed from her husband, Eugene J. LaVigne, and survived by her son, Warren G. LaVigne.

The funeral service will be this Thursday, January 5 at 1 p.m. at The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. Friends may call Wednesday evening, January 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

A private graveside service will follow the funeral at Princeton Cemetery.

Religion

The Menha Buddhist Center on State Road has announced that classes in Buddhist thought and meditation will be offered this month on Wednesdays, starting this evening, from 7:15 to 8:45 p.m. at Simply Yoga, 4437 Route 27 in Kingston. The teacher will be Kitt Randall.

The classes are open to all; no experience is necessary. Admission will be \$10, or \$5 for students and seniors.

For more information, call (609) 252-0977 or visit www.meditationinnewjersey.org.



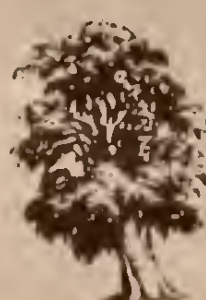
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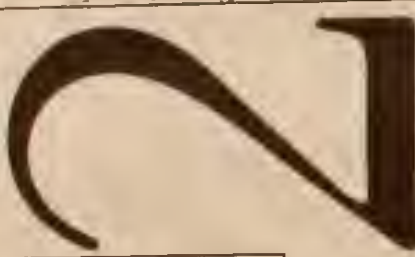
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1 BR APARTMENT: Fully furnished, very quiet, available immediately in Princeton Western Section. AC, laundry, cable TV, phone/internet ready, off-street parking, separate entrance. Single professional preferred. No smoking/pets. \$1300 + electric. Call (609) 651-3735

01-04-21

FURNISHED ROOM For rent. Ideal location, walking distance to campus & downtown. \$700/month, utilities included. Available immediately. Call (609) 240-6257

01-04-21

A REVEALING DISCUSSION with Princeton Newcomers: Join us for "Revealing Garments: A Brief History of Women's Underwear", The Princeton YWCA Friday, January 13th, 11:45 AM. Kristina Haugland, of Philadelphia Museum of Art presents a slide-talk examining past style and present fashion trends. Sponsored by New Jersey Council for the Humanities. FREE.

01-04-21

HARDWOOD FLOORING Sales & Installation. Installer-owned business, shop at home & compare. Save \$\$\$ on showroom pricing. We make sure you'll get the finest quality floor. Call Advanta Flooring Group (609) 947-0777

12-14-41

PRINCETON TOWNHOUSE For rent: 3 BR, 2.5 bath, 10 minutes to Nassau St. Secluded, breakfast room, attic, back deck, back yard, central air, carpeting. Available immediately. Call (609) 688-1600.

12-21-31

CLASSIFIED RATE INFO:

Irene Lee, Classified Manager

- Deadline: 2pm Tuesday • Payment: All ads must be pre-paid, Cash, credit card, or check.
- 25 words or less: \$15.00 • each add'l word 15 cents • Surcharge: \$15.00 for ads greater than 60 words in length.
- 3 weeks: \$40.00 • 4 weeks: \$50.00 • 6 weeks: \$72.00 • 6 month and annual discount rates available.
- Ads with line spacing: \$20.00/inch • ell bold face type: \$6.00/wk • change orders: \$5.00



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New Jersey Properties



SKILLMAN — Great Grasso Colonial on nearly 3 private acres — Solid Home with a traditional floor plan. Timeless materials and quality construction set this home apart. Two garages, tons of space and privacy. **\$749,000**



PLAINSBORO — This highly desirable Ravens Crest 1 BR, 1 bath w/FP will not last long... available NOW! Central air, stove, dishwasher, and wood flooring in living room & dining room. This large living room also features sliders that lead to the patio. Plenty of storage in this home with lots of cabinets in kitchen area. Stackable washer & dryer come with this wonderful unit. **\$169,000**



WEST AMWELL — 94-Acres of raw land for sale! Over a mile of frontage on Rt. 202. Additional frontage on Rt. 179. Zoned light industrial. Farm use permitted. Property lies between Flemington and Lambertville. Be a part of the fastest growing area of NJ. **\$2,800,000**



TRENTON — Priced to sell and already rented, this home is a wise purchase for the savvy investor or first time buyer! Buy numbers 14 and 19 in addition and save even more on the package. Also has 1 off-street parking space. **\$40,000**



PLAINSBORO — Bright and Neutral Well-maintained Danbury model, move-in condition. Newer carpet, finished loft could be 3rd bedroom, ceramic tile foyer, wood-burning fireplaces in LR. Backs to open area. Available for rental home \$1,900/Month ready to move in! Could be a short-term lease. **\$290,000**



PRINCETON — Elegant colonial brick mansion in Princeton. Luxury features include 10' ceiling, 3 car-garage, 2 story marble foyer w/crystal chandelier & curved stair. Master suite w/sitting rm, marble-jac Bath; 3 BR Gym; media; game; cellar. Too many to list, must see this spectacular home!!! **\$2,880,000**



PLAINSBORO — Best Price in the neighborhood! Newer hot water heater, carpet, paint, oven and microwave! Nice condition with flexible closing. Neutral, light and bright with newer siding and windows. Commuters delight with NJ Turnpike and Princeton Junction only minutes away. Award winning school district! **\$220,000**



PRINCETON — This lovely 4 BR, 3 bath home was totally renovated & expanded inside and out in 2005! Featuring: Hardwood floors and custom molding throughout, all new marble baths, new kitchen, new cedar deck overlooking private treed lot, 1st floor study, 24 ft great room and a finished basement! Convenient location! A must see! Call today! **\$349,900**



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SKILLMAN — This builder's home offers exceptional quality and attention to detail. Situated on three private, partially wooded acres in a quiet enclave of homes. Fieldstone and cedar clapboard siding, cedar shake roof, spacious deck, heated pool, mature landscaping. Traditional interior design enhanced by white-oak hardwood floors and handcrafted built-ins. Excellent location/easy commute to Princeton and transit.

Marketed by: Abigail Weidel **\$1,395,000**



OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!

ROCKY HILL — Have you been waiting for an opportunity to own your own business and live on the premises? This four bedroom, 2½ bath colonial is situated on one acre of privacy. The in-home office consists of six rooms and there are 15 parking spaces!

Marketed by: Sue Ann Snyder **\$819,900**



THE PERFECT TRADITIONAL COLONIAL

LAWRENCE — Custom-built colonial (1997) has 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, situated on almost an acre featuring a professionally landscaped private back yard bordered by a cedar fence. Upgrades include hardwood floors in entry and formal dining room, cathedral ceilings in family room and master bedroom, kitchen has maple cabinets and ceramic tiled floor. French doors lead to a large tiered deck.

Marketed by: Barbara Dressler **\$529,000**



CUSTOM RANCH

PRINCETON — Original owner. You can have it all! Floor-to-ceiling raised brick gas log fireplace, wood-burning stove, deck and in-ground pool for summer entertaining, finished basement, three bedrooms and two full baths. S2 service district zoning. Please call for details.

Marketed by: Sue Ann Snyder **\$499,999**

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TEMPUR-PEDIC: Swedish Foam Mattresses, as seen on TV. Authorized Dealer. Capital Bedding, 1951 Rt. 33, Hamilton Square. 1-800-244-9605

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HOUSECLEANING: Please call for a terrific cleaning service. High quality and reasonable rates. Experienced, good references. Own transportation. Call Krystyna at (609) 586-5087

01-04-41

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1BR APARTMENT: Furnished LR, EIK, large closet space, W/D, enclosed patio, parking. Walk to town. \$1200/month + utilities. Available immediately. (609) 577-7139 or (201) 696-7580

01-04-31

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Repairs. Guaranteed satisfaction (Princeton resident). Call (732) 977-4300

12-28-41

EWING: Beautiful renovated 3 BR, 2 bath, LR, large kitchen, large closets, finished attic, good location, bus route, shopping center. Don't miss it! \$1200/mo + utilities. Contact John (609) 933-4578

01-04-31

PRINCETON APT To Share. Furnished 1 BR, share kitchen/bath, washer/dryer, close to university town and shopping. No pets or smoking, female preferred. \$565/mo includes utilities. (609) 737-1265 or (609) 933-4721

01-04-31

HAMILTON "Great Location" 5 BR, 2 bath, LR, OR, EIK, furnished basement, private parking. Available immediately. Don't miss this one! \$1600/mo + utilities. (609) 933-4578 or (609) 475-0048

01-04-31

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01-04-31

PERSONAL TRAINER: Get in shape in 2006! Private individualized program with experienced IFTA certified instructor. Call Lorraine Edwards at (609) 924-0949 for consultation

12-07/01-25

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01-04-31

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09-28-06

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03-15-06

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03-16-06

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06-01-06

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11

CLUTTER CONTROL: Paper piles and cluttered spaces causing stress? Professional Organizer will help you create greater order in your home/home office. Contact Cyndi at (609) 933-1550 or ckawa@juno.com

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08-01-06

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02-01-06

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09-01-07

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Kensington Arms

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Dorchester Arms

- Air Conditioning
- Individual balconies

Chestnut Willow

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- Superintendent on site 24 hours

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(609) 631-0103

Klockner Woods

- Superintendent on site 24 hours
- Heat and hot water included except in Klockner Woods

(609) 631-0103

Lawrence Township

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- FRANKLIN CORNER RD. JUST OFF ROUTE 1
- Completely refurbished apartments with new kitchens
- Close to shopping & malls
- Balconies
- Superintendent on site 24 hours
- Heat and hot water included in rent

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Ewing Township

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(609) 434-0401

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Marketed by Laura Huntsman

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Marketed by Ruth Uiberall



CRANBURY: New Price! Well-maintained 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath Williamsburg Colonial in desirable Shadow Oaks is a must see! Beautiful new kitchen with 42" cabinets, granite counters and more! Updated Master bath with whirlpool tub and standup shower with bench. So many new updates over the past 5 years! Private tennis courts too!!

\$824,900

Marketed by Rick Burke



OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1PM-4PM

PLAINSBORO TWP: Largest model in Princeton Crossing. Fully upgraded including full finished basement w/wet bar, kitchen and built-in bookcases; new powder room with marble top, brass faucet & Italian tile, California closets in all bedrooms, brick paver patio and much, much more. Cul-de-sac location and backs to open space.

Directions: Plainsboro Rd. to Wyndhurst to right on Marion to #136.

\$635,000

Marketed by Rick Burke



LAWRENCE TWP.: Stunning back view of home shows this Contemporary Colonial with 5 BRs, 4 1/2 baths, set amidst 4 acres of expansive lawns and woodlands. Looking for generous living and entertaining space, lots of natural light and a refined informal feel? You've found your home here!

\$1,250,000

Marketed by Ingela Kostenbader & Denise Varga



PRINCETON: Very well maintained 2 BR home with brand new kitchen w/stainless steel appliances, new hardwood floors throughout, new roof, car port, and a partially fenced yard. All this with radiant heat too!! Don't miss this ready to move in opportunity!

\$449,000

Marketed by Ron Connor



PRINCETON: Brand new 5 BR, 3 1/2 bath Colonial in Riverside nearing completion from Barsky Homes. Elegant 1st fl. plan with great flow, beautiful formal rooms, open family room, and a designer kitchen with breakfast room. All rooms sized and proportioned for elegant and spacious living with 10 ft. ceilings on the 1st. fl., 9 ft. on the 2nd., hardwood floors and so much more!

\$1,729,000

Marketed by Ron Connor



PRINCETON: A stunning transformation of a custom Colonial in Princeton's desirable Ridge section has just recently been completed. Custom baths, a designer kitchen, spacious bedrooms, oversized formal living room, fireplaces, triple crown molding and a bluestone covered patio are just some of the special details that make this home a true gem!

\$1,495,000

Marketed by Kathleen Murphy & Susan Eelman



MONTGOMERY TWP.: Stunning new home in sought after Bedens Brook area with unobstructed views. Short distance to Cherry Valley and Bedens Brooks Country Clubs. Filled with luxurious amenities with hardwood floors throughout.

\$1,439,000



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HOPEWELL TWP. Sycamore Vally Farm circa 1750 & 3 additions, tight-winder staircases, horsehair insulation, original plank floor, 1 acre pond, 2 barns & paddock all on 10 acres \$1,390,888. Keller Williams, (609) 987-8889 ext. 123, or Jimmy Maul (609) 731-5040

12-21-31

OPEN HOUSE: This Sunday, 1-4 PM, 212 Stuart Rd E (Mt. Lucas to Stuart Rd). Princeton Real Estate Group, (609) 924-1000

08-03-if

LOST GOLD LINK BRACELET on Nassau St, Princeton. Shopping center, vicinity of Mayflower Cleaners. Reward. Call (609) 921-1189

12-14

ABANDONED CATS: PLEASE HELP! Spike and Gus, 2 black & white brothers, desperately need a warm loving home. Abandoned about a year ago in Lawrenceville, they have had their rabbies shots, tested for leukemia and neutered. Call (609) 896-9066

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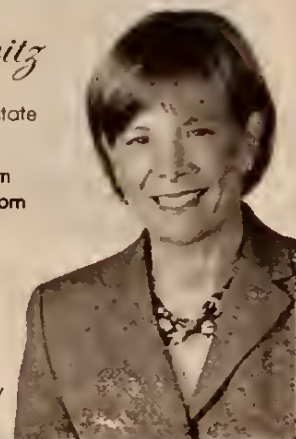
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Marketed by Martha Giancola

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Princeton **\$2,545,000**

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Marketed by: Roberta Parker

Directions: Nassau St. becomes Princeton-Kingston Rd. Pass Snowden Lane to new beautiful home on right just before Riverside Drive East; enter circular driveway.



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Prices starting from \$1,395,000

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Marketed by: Roberta Parker

Directions: Elmridge to Blue Spruce to West Shore To Left on Tara.



Princeton **\$1,075,000**

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Marketed by: Priya Khanna



West Windsor **\$739,900**

This lovely home known as the Great House is located in West Windsor Estate Development. Many, many upgrades such as all new windows & doors, beautiful paver patio, roof, heating and air conditioning and the list goes on.

Call (609) 799-2022

Marketed by: Debbie Gribbin and Lorraine Rainier



Hopewell Township **\$950,000**

Custom designed, well-maintained waterfront retreat: 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, many amenities, convenient to NY and Philly.

Call 924-1600

Marketed by: Nancy Goldfuss

Directions: Elm Ridge Rd. to Alta Vista, left on Honey Brook, left on Honey Lake, left on E. Shore, last house on left #2.



Princeton

\$2,900,000

Fabulous new custom home with wonderful design & top quality construction. Great living areas, 5 BR, 3 full/3 half baths, Prime location, 2+ acres.

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Marketed by: Violetta Adamidou



Princeton

\$649,900

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Call 924-1600

Marketed by: Priya Khanna



Montgomery

\$779,000

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Marketed by: Stephen Fields

Directions: Route 206 to Bridgepoint to Roanoke to left on Durham #26.

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Multi-level in desirable neighborhood

Princeton Boro-\$2400/mo
Restored Colonial adjacent to 5 acre
park. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, LR, eat-in-
kitchen, outdoor deck.

Princeton Boro-\$1850/mo
unfurnished; \$2000/mo
furnished
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kitchen; bedroom, bath. Palmer
Square Available 1/5/06.

Princeton Boro-\$1750/mo
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parking

Colonade Pointe-\$1500/mo
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rooms, 2 baths, living/dining room,
kitchen, patio deck.

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Freezer, a multi-functional center island and a breakfast area with bay
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Directions: Rt. 206 to Lawrenceville Pennington Rd. to Lawrence Dr. to #53.



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Spectacularly-situated 11 room bay front contemporary on Long Beach Island. Enjoy 180 degree water view, a dramatic stone fireplace, 7 bedrooms, five baths, heated pool & three levels of decking.

Marketed by Ellen Lefkowitz and Peggy de Wolf

\$2,999,000



PENNINGTON

Perfect opportunity to own a charming cape in the heart of Pennington Boro. Situated on over ½ an acre this home has 4 br, 3 full baths, great views of an impeccably landscaped yard, a screened porch, hardwood floors, and wood burning fireplace.

Marketed by Debbie Lane

\$679,000



PRINCETON

The best borough location 3 br, 1½ bath twin, hardwood floors, pocket doors to DR, front porch, 2 car parking, full basement, period moldings... opportunity to live in the heart of Princeton.

Marketed by Lucinda Porter

\$479,000



PRINCETON

Completely refurbished 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. All new kitchen, bathrooms, appliances and bay window in living room. All new windows. Convenient location. Freshly painted. Refinished floors.

Marketed by Linda Carnevale

\$585,000



MONTGOMERY

Beautifully appointed clubside 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath home with gorgeous views of the woods from the patio. Kitchen has expanded sunroom. Study on the first floor and loft on the second floor. Wood floors.

Marketed by Carolyn Spohn

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01-04

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RESPONSIBILITIES: Assist President, support staff, answer telephone, take messages, schedule meetings & travel arrangements, interact with stockholders, board & vendors, draft, print, copy, mail and file documents, run errands.

Call (609) 921-2131, 8:30-6 PM

Submit resume:

fax (609) 683-4453;

or email wmiller@aereon.com

12-28-31

P/T ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Needed in quiet, 4-person Nassau Street office. Proficiency in Word, Excel and Outlook would be helpful. 20 hrs/week. Please respond to Box 1530, Princeton, NJ 08540

01-04-21

DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR:

FT or PT, Princeton area non-profit seeks experienced, professional individual responsible for membership, fund-raising, and event planning. Non-profit development experience necessary. Please send resume with salary requirement to Fred Ball at fredball@save-animals.org

01-04-11

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED:

P/T housekeeper needed for busy Princeton family. Must have excellent references, be detail-oriented and speak fluent English. Non-smoker with own transportation required. Please call for interview (609) 688-9399

01-04-21

FINANCE DIRECTOR/ BOOKKEEPER:

Young Audiences New Jersey in Princeton, NJ, seeks P/T (approx. 20 hrs/wk) Finance Director/Bookkeeper to supervise & direct all financial aspects of organization. Experience with not-for-profit accounting a plus. Proficiency with Quickbooks & Excel required. Salary commensurate with experience. Email cover letter, resume, & salary requirements to Lauren Capo, Executive Director, at lcapo@yanj.org. No phone calls please.

01-04

Newsstand Town Topics

Can be purchased Wednesday mornings
at the following locations:

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Krauszer's (State Road)

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Beautiful homes are finished with meticulous attention to detail. Improve the appearance, functionality and market value of your house by adding popular upscale features.

Your kitchen is the heart of your home and always a key selling point. Upgrade it with multiple stainless steel sinks and a center island. Marble floors and curved staircases add timeless elegance to an entry hall or great room. Energy-efficient, double-paned designer windows can be set with leaded, beveled or stained glass. In the office or study, install built-in bookcases made of lacquered mahogany or other exotic wood, with recessed lighting for easy book selection. A deep soaking tub, sauna, steam room and a rain forest showerhead are favorite luxury bath features. Double-crown moldings are distinguished finishing touches.

Favorite outdoor features start with the swimming pool, which can be as inventive and lavish as your budget allows. A water feature is a must-have, whether it is an infinity-edged pool, a grotto pool graced with exotic waterfalls, an Olympic-sized lap pool or a garden pond filled with brilliant orange and golden koi.

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Pennington — A custom designed center hall colonial on 4+ acres with pool and tennis court. 6 bedroom, 7½ bath house. **\$1,990,000**



Princeton — On a premier street in the Borough's western section, this handsome 4-bedroom home and 1-bedroom cottage. **\$1,635,000**



Princeton — In stately Guernsey Hall, this multi level condominium has an elevator and ground floor private entrance and garden. **\$1,250,000**



Princeton — This 4-bedroom Victorian Duplex is a rare opportunity for in-town living on a quiet street. Renovated and updated. **\$659,000**



Montgomery — Taking advantage of a gentle slope, this Ranch offers all the pleasure of a light-filled floor plan, finished basement. **\$695,000**



West Windsor — This meticulously maintained Colonial is attractively updated. New sunroom. Beautiful landscaping, pool. **\$625,000**



Princeton — In the Edgerstoune area, this two-year-old custom home backs to Greenway Meadows Park, near sidewalks to school. **\$2,095,000**



Montgomery Township — The superior quality of construction and rich finishes are hallmarks of this house. Grand master suite. **\$1,650,000**



Hopewell Township — Impeccably restored, expanded stone house on a quiet country road. Pool and terraces and a Carriage house. **\$2,950,000**



Princeton — This exceptional 1st floor 2-bedroom condominium is in a supremely convenient Princeton Borough location. **\$550,000**



Princeton — In the favorite Littlebrook area, this freshly painted house is close to Carnegie Lake, public transportation. 3 bedrooms. **\$590,000**



West Windsor — Just two years old, this 3-bedroom townhouse in Windsor Ponds offers an exceptional amount of living space. **\$479,900**

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Villas



THIS POPULAR Winchester villa with a two-car garage is bordered by a row of towering trees with open fields for a sense of privacy. Located on the walking trail, this brightly lighted unit has an open floor plan with spacious rooms. Two bedrooms and two full baths.
PRT0654 \$430,000



IN A PRIME LOCATION an easy walk to the main building, this Winchester model is sheltered by a hedge row. Architectural details featuring tray ceilings accentuate the interior rooms. Nice size rooms and good storage space are a keynote of this villa.
PRT0676 \$450,000



ONE OF THE LARGEST villas on campus, this Oxford model has a gracious formal living room opening onto a terrace. The dining room and eat-in kitchen both offer access to a partially enclosed terrace. Privately located to the rear of the villa are two spacious bedrooms and two baths.
PRT3269 \$490,000



THIS IS THE PERFECT TIME to invest in a resale at Princeton Windrows. Priced lower than the new units, all of these villas and apartments are vacant and available immediately.

DOWNSIZING IS A PLEASURE when you can select a villa home or apartment to suit your lifestyle at Princeton Windrows in Plainsboro, an active retirement village for 55 and over.

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Apartments



THE LIVING/DINING room combination provides a lot of living space contiguous to the fully equipped kitchen with a pass-through plus your own private balcony with an Eastern exposure. A comfortably sized bedroom, full bath and laundry complete this unit.
PRT0378 \$225,000



THIS SPACIOUS, meticulous second-floor apartment is comprised of a one bedroom and den that could work as a guest room, plus two full baths. A large living/dining room with bay window view and full kitchen with pass-through to the dining area. Easy living!
PRT3004 \$275,000



LOVELY LIGHT-FILLED end unit on the main floor of Windrows Hall. The spacious living/dining room is partitioned from the entryway. The bay window of the master bedroom overlooks a private courtyard. A fully equipped kitchen, hall bath and laundry complete this unit.
PRT0662 \$290,000

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